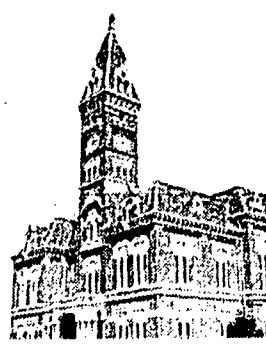




Northwest Missourian



Thursday, October 3, 1996

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Quick reader:

A fast grasp on the situation.

What's happened?
The Board of Regents approved the University's mission enhancement proposal.

What's that?
It's a plan created by the University to improve service to its customers — mainly students.

What's this for?
To help identify what the University should do, or more specifically, what programs it should create.

Is the trimester plan part of this proposal?

Yes. Northwest is conducting a study to determine if a trimester calendar is feasible.

Will we do this?

Right now, it is difficult to tell. Northwest is seeking funding for a pilot test of the trimester in the summer of 1998. Money to fund this must be approved by the state.

What if our attempts are successful?

A trimester school year could be implemented as early as the summers of 1999 or 2000.

Trimester work continues

After faculty voice concerns, Board agrees to conduct study in its mission enhancement

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

The idea of trimesters may seem fast approaching, but the University remains cautious, trying to find its sure footing.

With a few adjustments to its plan, the Board of Regents approved a mission enhancement program Tuesday. It includes the implementation of trimesters through a pilot program in the summer of 1998.

Although the Board approved trimesters, a clause was inserted that will allow the University to back out of its commitment if it is not pleased with the feasibility study.

"The consensus from the faculty was that it go to the Board of Regents meeting only if it was contingent on the feasibility study," David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, said. "(They didn't want) a commitment until the study was completed and that was basically what the board adopted."

McLaughlin said the faculty was apprehensive about approving the project so quickly, but some have mixed views.

"It's not necessarily a bad idea," Janice Brandon-Falcone, professor of history and humanities, said. "But it's too soon to say it'll work."

The proposed study will conduct an in-depth exploration of all aspects of the new system. Annette Weymuth, assistant to the president and coordinator of the study, said faculty, staff and students will be involved. The study will take place in three phases

over the next five months. In the first phase, groups will pinpoint issues of concern within their area of responsibility.

In the second phase, the group will inquire to other institutions currently operating on a trimester calendar.

Finalized thoughts of the system will be formulated by the Strategic Planning Council, the president's cabinet and the Board of Regents in the last phase.

The trimester system would offer three equal terms, in the fall, spring and summer.

If approved by the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education, the pilot program would launch in the summer of 1998. If the pilot succeeds, the transition to a full school year would take place through 1999 and 2000.

"We are getting prepared for the pilot study," Weymuth said. "If we don't like it though, it won't go through."

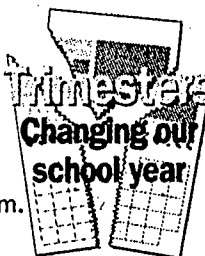
The Overall Picture

A breakdown of the University's mission enhancement proposal:

- \$5.88 million for overall additional funding.
- \$1.59 million for improvements to the electronic campus.
- \$3.09 million for the Governor's Academy and for a switch to a trimester system.
- \$1.2 million for forming the Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium.

What's going on?

Check out the first in our series on the trimester system. Page 5.



School Board votes against soccer play

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

No one will be going to a Spoofhound soccer game, at least not in the next two years.

Last night the Maryville School Board voted unanimously to suspend an eight-month-old petition to start a soccer program at Maryville R-II High School.

Many concerned Maryville parents and residents spoke to the Board in favor of the petition.

Greg Roper, assistant English professor at Northwest, said the vote was typical of this board.

"Part of the frustration we had was that they never seemed to want to make a decision," Roper said. "Now the decision we made is to do nothing, and that seems to be the legacy of this board."

Along with being displeased with the Board, Roper expressed disappointment with Superintendent Gary Bell. Roper said Bell was scared of

offending the group of parents that does not exist.

"He is terrified of some amorphous group of parents that he never seems to name and never seems to know anything about," Roper said. "It is a vote of cowardliness, it's a vote of paralysis."

Bell said it would not be prudent for the School Board to try to fit a soccer program into the budget.

"I think for us to add any extra-curricular activities when we have so many facility needs and academic needs at this point would not be a wise recommendation from this administration," Bell said. "It was quite a struggle. We identify with the students, but we feel we are supplying tremendous amount of activities now for students."

The supporters have done everything the Board has asked of them, Roper said. There has been enough community backing to support many

See **SOCCER**, page 8

Stranger bites off ear of student in bar fight

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

A good deed turned into a nightmare for a Northwest junior last Thursday as he had his ear bitten off trying to break up a bar fight.

Justin Oden, an animal science major who transferred from Indian Hills Junior College, was walking with two friends when he saw two men fighting between the Palms and the Outback. Oden went to separate the men, and as he did, one of the men jumped him from behind and bit off his left ear.

Oden, who is originally from Exline, Iowa, was taken to Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa, to have access to specialists in plastic surgery. Pam Oden, Justin's mother, said the earliest her son could be released is Friday.

Pam went on to say her son would recover, but the length of recovery is questionable.

See **ATTACK**, page 8

Investigation continues

Maryville Public Safety is asking for the public's help to investigate the incident that led to Justin Oden's ear being bitten off.

Officer Randy Strong said Oden was attacked late Thursday night as he tried to separate two men fighting between the Palms and the Outback.

Strong said Oden could not positively identify the man.

"People that were with Oden said the two men looked like college students," Strong said. "The description they gave were of a white male, approximately 6-foot-1-inch and 170 pounds with short, black, spiked hair."

Anyone with information pertaining to the incident should call Maryville Public Safety at 562-3209. The information can be given anonymously.

A WINNING STREAK



With 7:21 left in the second quarter, senior quarterback Greg Teale fires his record-breaking touchdown pass to Matt Becker. The two-yard pass was the first of two touchdowns Teale threw against Missouri-Rolla in Saturday's Family Day game.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Moving on up

'Cats top Rolla, taking gridders to top 20 ranks

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team is like the Jeffersons — they just keep "moving on up" the regional and national football rankings.

Northwest moved into the NCAA Division II Top 20 this week at the No. 18 slot and jumped to No. 5 in the Midwest Regional rankings. The 'Cats are 4-0 this season and travel to Central Missouri State University Saturday to take on the Mules.

The ranking is the school's first in football since the beginning of the 1990 season when the Bearcats began the season No. 15.

Offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda said earning the spot in the rankings is important especially to the team's upperclassmen.

"It's very significant especially to our seniors," he said. "I'm real happy for the seniors who have aspired to reach this level."

Jason Melnick, senior wide receiver, said the ranking shows what hard work can do.

"It means a lot because two years ago we were 0-11," he said. "It just shows you how the coaches and players worked real hard. We are well deserved to be ranked."

While most of the Bearcat players and fans were excited about the ranking,

See **STREAK**, page 5

Catch up on last week's game:
NORTHWEST 56
MISSOURI-ROLLA 21
See story on page 9.

NORTHWEST'S FAMILY OF THE YEAR

Big family leads to big values



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

The Reynolds family from Omaha, Neb., was honored as Northwest's Family of the Year during halftime of the Bearcat football game Saturday.

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Many of us have a love-hate relationship with our family — we love to hate them.

In the '90s, one aspect that has changed, perhaps the most, is the image of the American family. The stereotype of the "normal" family has transformed from Wally and the Beav, to the Simpsons.

The Daniel Reynolds family from Omaha, Neb., is trying to change all that. Last Saturday the Reynolds were recognized as the Northwest Family of the Year during halftime of the Bearcat football game.

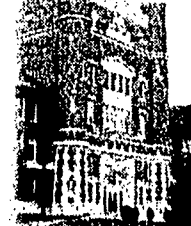
Jennifer Reynolds, elementary education major, said her family won because of the qualities they have added to her life.

"My family made a really big impact on my life," Jennifer said. "I would not be the person I am today without them."

The Reynolds family would be considered big

See **FAMILY**, page 6

WE ARE
NORTHWEST



University recognizes the many, many members of the Reynolds family

Advisory committee plans future transportation needs

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Gaining public input on transportation needs prompted the Northwest Missouri Transportation Advisory Committee to call a county-wide meeting Monday night at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Conducted as an open forum, the meeting was comprised of residents and officials from Nodaway County. Randy Railsback, executive director of the Council of Governments, presided over the meeting and asked participants to examine a list of road improvement projects in the county.

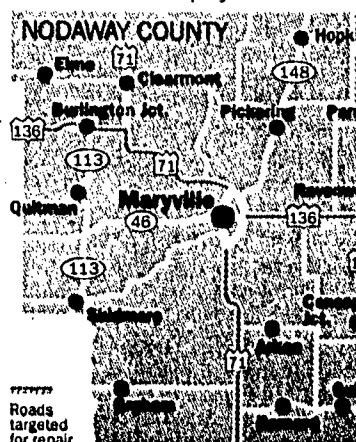
Railsback said road projects are part of an original 15-year plan for northwest Missouri do not have the amount of funding originally thought available.

"The battle for transportation dol-

See **TRANSPORTATION**, page 8

Road work

The Department of Transportation has targeted some U.S. highways in Nodaway County for its long range road construction projects.



OurView
OF THE CAMPUS

School should stress prioritizing projects

Question: How many different ways can a University go at once?

Answer: The number of programs that Northwest does at once.

Look at the campus for a second and you'll see new programs, new ideas, more construction and new people all over the place. These people are here to start new projects at Northwest. The question is, however, how much thought, planning and focus groups went into them?

Currently, the school is looking into the possibility of trimesters, a topic that has its apparent positive and negative sides to it. But how many focus groups consisting of students, faculty and administrators have been called to meet together?

Faculty are up in arms about trimesters because they could lose a three-month vacation. Even though the summer session may be on a volunteer teaching basis, focus groups can bring all of those affected by the changes together to discuss problems.

The entire trimester package is going to be presented to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education on Oct. 10. Is there enough time to package together an idea as big as this in just over two weeks?

EC+, a constant area of concern for students and faculty, has also seen its

share of bugs this year.

Some EC+ classes were canceled this year because of the low numbers enrolled. Some of the EC+ classes are not even fully equipped to use the laptops for classwork. After last year's pilot program, there should have been more planning to make this year's program better.

Any decision made will affect the staff — whether it be a Campus Safety officer, a secretary or a union cook. Planning made by few people cannot work. Everyone needs to be in on the decision-making process.

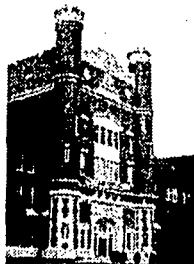
All these focus groups will succeed and be beneficial if the ideas are carried out. Everyone's time is so tied up in all of the new

projects that they barely have time to do their job. The University needs to prioritize its projects to ensure everything is thought out adequately.

The groups also need to look into things that really matter to students.

Northwest is an ever-expanding university. But with all the numerous projects, we need to slow down and look more carefully before leaping head first into a lake that could wind up being just two feet deep.

It's positive to focus our TQMs, but let's prioritize and take care of the details first.

OurView
OF THE COMMUNITY

City should promote helpful school ideas

The results of the Maryville R-II Assessment Survey are in and are not all that surprising considering the recent upheaval in the community.

Almost 1,200 mail surveys were returned and 400 phone surveys were answered — the community deserves to be commended. Thank you for taking the time to help future School Board planning.

However, some of the answers are not helpful. It is time for people to put personal feelings aside and find the best plan for the children.

Some survey responses said the School Board does not represent the district well. You elected these officials. If you don't like what they are doing, or don't trust them, change it with your vote.

The purpose of the survey was not to tell the School Board of its downfalls. It was to help it make proper decisions about such issues as Washington Middle School and extra curricular activities like soccer.

We support the School Board's efforts to make the right decision and believe the community is presenting harm by sending negative remarks and comments concerning their actions.

In the surveys, 137 people said Washington Middle School is unsafe, and most agreed with this. However, what cannot be agreed upon is where to put the building or whether the district should renovate the current

building. After touring the current facility, we agree it is barely fit for animals, let alone children.

The proposed middle school site is near the University. Some residents are concerned that middle school students could mix with University students. But

there have been few concerns with Horace Mann students who are located on the University and dine in the same building as college students dine so we do not foresee a problem.

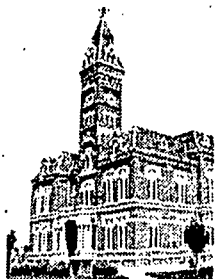
College students are not all evil and irresponsible. If we can interact

peacefully with 5-year-olds, then the middle school students will be fine.

If concern about the increase of taxes is a problem, remember taxes were raised to support Mazingo Lake and the Maryville Aquatic Center. How can we let education take a back seat when we have supported recreational facilities? Maryville prides itself on the "wonderful public schools" — are we not letting the community down by our actions?

It is time for the community to unite and make positive progress. Arguing is leading nowhere, but the exchange of ideas is promising.

Thanks for voicing your opinions, but in the future choose what takes precedence — Higher taxes or a better school for your children.



MyTurn

Being vertically challenged has perks



Ruby Dittmer

Short people see certain advantages in everyday life

I do not think there has ever been a day in my life where someone has considered me as being tall. I was born "vertically challenged," and to this day I remain that way. For the most part, I am just plain short.

At approximately 5 feet tall, a height that has taken me 22 years to achieve, most folks tower over me. In elementary school I was always the runt and nicknamed "Shorty." I thought I would grow in junior high and was wrong.

In high school I struggled to reach the top shelf of my locker. Being 4 feet 11 inches made a few things a challenge.

By college I have reached the glorious five foot marker (and that may be stretching it a few inches).

There are advantages to being short and honestly I would rather be short. It is much easier to weave in and out of people in a busy hallway. I used to be a speed demon in high school walking underneath the held hands of couples to get to class.

Also, people think you are younger than you actually are — sometimes I can get into theme parks and other attractions for the

children's rates.

It is also safer to be short. For those of us who are clumsy, a.k.a. me, I have less room between the ground and myself. This makes for less injuries when I fall.

I never have problems of hitting my head when walking into a shallow basement or on tree limbs when walking on campus. I can walk through any doorway without a flinch. It's especially great when playing the limbo. Most are having traumas and all I have to do is duck down.

Buying a coat is always fun when being short. When I was looking for a winter jacket a few years back, I wanted something that would be longer to keep me warm on campus. I found the perfect fit. The coat comes to my ankles, but on most it would just barely reach their calves.

When you are short you are always placed in the front row in group photos, and when there is something to be seen in a crowd you can push to the front for a purpose.

Short people are happy people, yet we do have our nasty side. Sometimes I think it is because of my height deficiency that I over-

whelm people who meet me. It is strange when others say they were scared of me, when we first met. Really, I think of myself as being quite harmless.

For my fellow vertically challenged folks, I would like to offer bits of advice: Never attempt to date someone tall unless steps are easily accessible. It helps to find a pillow and use it for driving. It makes it much easier to see out when the automobile does not have seats that move up and down.

Always hide the best groceries on the bottom shelves or the cabinets under the sink — most tall folks never think to look there for the good stuff. To those who think they are funny and ask how the weather is down there, simply respond, "Wonderful. At this level it does not change much."

I like being short and do not mind the jokes people sometimes make of my height. Mostly I just laugh and agree. Being short is a good thing — it is full of advantages from my perspective. But then again, my perspective only spans approximately five feet.

Ruby Dittmer is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Bearcats deserve better home attendance



Chris Gelnosky

Why watch games on TV when Northwest boasts nationally ranked team

All right sports fans, well more directly Northwest students — two weeks ago the *Missourian* ran a column on how the community should attend more sporting events at Northwest, but today you are going to receive the rundown on attending Bearcat football games.

I don't mean to break the news to you, but the football team is first in the conference, ranked fifth in the Midwest region and 18th in the nation.

That's right, your very own team is 4-0 and ranked nationally. This has been the best start for the squad since the 1989 team started 5-0.

The team showcases a quarterback who owns the school record for touchdown passes, a defensive lineman who owns the school record for sacks, an offense that puts up an average of 42 points a game and a defense that has the knack for coming up with big plays and hits.

So why wouldn't you go to the game? What, is it too cold?

There was a great crowd on

Family Day for Saturday's win over the University of Missouri-Rolla 56-21, but I'm not sure if we can count that because of all of kinds of parents, brothers and sisters who were sitting in the bleachers.

The 56 points the Bearcats posted were the fourth highest total in the school's history, but before Saturday we couldn't even fill the stands. In fact, I've seen some local high school games that have had larger crowds than the 'Cats first two home games.

Don't get me wrong. If the team were 0-11 there would be a reason not to show up. I'm talking about a team that has a legitimate shot of finishing the season undefeated and seeing postseason play.

There's no reason to be sitting at home watching Division I football when you could be supporting your school, and yes, all you Nebraska fans, the press box announces the Cornhuskers' score at the game.

Three home games down and three to go — Northwest will be out of town for the next two weeks. The

Bearcats' next home game is the Homecoming game Oct. 19 against rival Missouri Western State College which could turn into a slugfest.

Northwest will play host to Emporia State Nov. 2, and the final game of the year will be at Rickenbrode Stadium Nov. 16. In the season finale, the 'Cats will lock horns with MIAA rival Pittsburg State.

The Gorillas are down this season because they lost a lot of players to graduation last year, but the game could turn into a war as Northwest has never beaten them since they joined the conference in 1989.

So you may as well check off the days on your calendar and plan to cheer the Bearcats to victory on Saturdays. Hopefully the stadium will be filled with a sea of green and white, and then the whole campus can prove me wrong (I wouldn't mind being wrong this time though).

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Editor's Note: We recently received an unsigned letter to the editor regarding trimesters. *Missourian* policy states we cannot publish unsigned letters. We urge the writer to please contact the editor at ext. 1224.

Leaders forget unborn

Dear Editor,

What a tragic day in our nation's history, when the U.S. Senate failed to override President Clinton's veto of the partial birth abortion ban (Sept. 26). All these senators, representatives, the president and his administration who voted to kill these innocent human beings shall have blood on their hands. The veto override passed the House of Representatives. How can we as a civilized nation allow this to occur?

This is mild compared to what may happen in the future if Clinton and his pro-death Congress is re-elected this November. Watch out for hideous acts against the physically or mentally challenged, defenseless or elderly. (Dr. Kervokian will be after anyone, including those suffering with AIDS).

President Clinton is not worthy of being the most powerful man in this nation or the world. On one hand he is all for protecting children and mothers, then he can turn around and allow such heinous procedures against humanity be carried out. Unborn babies are children too! Let's hear what the animal activists would say if this procedure was done on animals.

To all those people who approve of

LETTERS

this veto, may God have mercy on their souls. May we as citizens of this country continue to speak out against this evil of abortion. We need to pray for righteous leaders in our country and elect those who respect the sanctity of life. Many may argue about choice. God gave mankind a choice between good and evil. Look what path of choice some men and women have chosen. Satan and Hitler are enjoying what Clinton has done and will continue to do so.

R. Payne
Chairman of Tri-County Right To Life

Editorial shows bias

Dear Editor,

RUSH — a word synonymous with "dressing up," "sorority chants," "going to parties" and now, according to the editorial in the Sept. 19 Northwest Missourian, lack of academic integrity.

As an ex-rushee I can honestly say I attended every class. I can not speak for all, but I know many of those who went through rush and did attend many classes if not all their classes. And even if they did skip, blaming the Greek system or the Rush process

is out of line. Skipping class is a personal choice, whether you be Greek or independent. In no way was I ever influenced to skip classes, during the three days Rush and classes coincided.

This editorial seemed to be a blatant personal attack on sororities and fraternities as a whole. Whoever wrote this did not seem to be very researched in the ways of the Greek system. Did they take one situation, a couple of people or is this a serious exaggeration of the facts? I realize there were those who did not attend classes, and still there were those who used Rush as an excuse to skip. From this editorial, I received the impression that all those who went through Rush, as a rushee or rusher, never went to class and put school on the back burner.

I did not join a sorority, but I took offense to this editorial. Next time you wish to point fingers, ask the administration why they schedule Rush two weeks into the semester. Or ask everyone else who decided not to go to classes yesterday, and Rush has been over for two weeks.

Thanks for making Greeks look like they lack the academic integrity they strive for on a daily basis.

Sarah Derks

Junior, biology/psychology major

My Turn

Character issue does matter in election race



Chris Trlebsch

Americans need to trust the president

The character issue, or lack thereof, in this year's presidential election has me baffled.

We hear time and time again that character isn't important and that people don't care about the character that one candidate does or does not possess.

Polls show Americans trust Bob Dole more so than President Clinton and people believe Dole possesses higher morals. Yet, Clinton's lead among Americans (not necessarily likely voters) is about 10 points.

Folks, what are we saying? Have we forgotten what character is?

Without character, there is nothing holding anyone to any promise they make. If someone lacks character, how can we trust them to lead the country?

People say they only care about results.

If the president of the United States were to have an affair or even steal, that would be all right as long as the economy were in good shape.

Results are important, but results come in many forms and we have to know the kind of results we are getting. We can't elect a president on the basis that the economy is decent right now. It is too risky to elect someone you know will lie to you.

What if the economy plummeted? If our president has no character, how are we to know what he will do to strengthen the economy? He may tell us one thing while running for office, but if we know he has a history of lies, then how are we to know he won't retreat from his stand?

If our president lies to us and tells us he stands for one thing, we should expect that same stand day in and day out.

Our president should also have enough character to stick to his core beliefs and not retreat on an issue because his party or a lobby group that supports him won't like the stand.

In essence, our president needs to stand for something. President Truman may have made some unpopular moves during his administration, but he had guts. He had strong convictions that military desegregation was right even though many believed it was wrong.

We have to trust our president. Our president has to stand for something and our president has to have guts.

This election, when you dutifully fulfill your voting responsibility, think about character. You may be sorry if you don't.

Chris Trlebsch is the senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MaryvilleView

Community should be proud of its benefits



Ron Brohammer

Quality of life, number of changes, set Maryville apart from crowd

Maryville — you've got a lot going for you. Often we forget the good things we have and either take them for granted or concentrate on the negative.

Having recently spent a few days in a fairly large metropolitan area and driving through Kansas City frequently, I encountered heavy traffic, lots of waiting at numerous traffic lights, and sadly, several accidents.

In Maryville, if we have to wait more than a couple of minutes for traffic, it's because the parade is coming — and I really love being able to drive to work in five minutes or less and being able to run home at noon for a few minutes to let the dog out.

Speaking of Kansas City or other large metropolitan areas, our crime statistics are very low. For example, we haven't had too many car-jackings lately (none, that I'm aware of), but when I'm in the big city, the thought frequently crosses my mind. Other serious crimes are very uncommon or nonexistent too.

A lot of credit goes to local law enforcement agencies, but I think most of it is because Maryville is a good place to live, with a lot of good people. Perhaps a major reason for low crime, aside from a good dose of mid-western values and ethics, is solid employment.

With the lowest unemployment rate in the state in Nodaway County at 2 percent, most folks have a chance at the American dream.

Good employment also provides opportunities for people to help less fortunate friends and neighbors. With the United Fund Campaign underway, now is a good time for all of us to help.

In comparing other communities to Maryville, I see very few with a facility like Mozingo Lake and all the potential it has to offer. First, and most importantly, the lake provides us a nearly unlimited water source, which is an extremely valuable asset. The lake and its surrounding land also offer a virtual cornucopia of recreational activities. With the golf course already developed, the possibilities for other activities, including boating, camping, picnicking, hiking, etc., are fantastic.

While continued development will take money and time, few communities have shown the foresight, the drive or the action that Maryville has to bring Mozingo Lake and the recreation area a reality.

Some 20 years ago, with resident approval, Maryville began an aggressive street improvement project — the Permanent Street Program. Each year at least \$350,000 are committed to replacing old broken up streets with concrete curbs, gutted streets and new storm drainage.

This year over \$500,000 are being invested in this program. While there are still many areas in need of work, over the years many street blocks have been rebuilt. Many towns are struggling just to keep up, but Maryville is improving.

We also have a sidewalk improvement program, whereby the city will split the costs of replacing broken sidewalks with homeowners and businesses. This has been an incredibly successful program with approximately \$10,000 spent each year.

Building permits issued for both single and multiple family housing continue to rise each year. This indicates not only a healthy growth in size, but also a continued upgrade and improvement of existing

homes. Maryville's housing continues to improve in virtually every part of town, rather than degrade and fall to ruin as in the case of many other cities.

The future of any community lies in its youth. Family life, values and education determine where our youth, and consequently, where our nation will go. A critical part of education is the environment in which we learn. There is a challenging issue regarding replacement of a nearly 100-year-old building, the middle school.

It seems to me there is strong support to replace the school, yet consistently voters defeat replacement proposals at the ballot box. I have heard many comments, pros and cons, but I know one thing — the learning environment is critical. I believe for a town and community with as much going for it as Maryville, a new middle school is vital.

As a relative newcomer to this community, I am impressed with the motivation, leadership and civic pride exhibited by so many people in town. Every day, I see a desire to improve and grow and change. Change will come whatever happens. Growth and improvement are essential parts of change.

Without growth and improvement, change will occur, but it will be decay and crumbling.

I've only touched a few issues here, there are many more positive points, but mainly you have chosen the growth and improvement approach to change. Maryville, you've got a lot going for you.

Ron Brohammer is the director of Public Works and the assistant city manager.

IT'S YOUR TURN

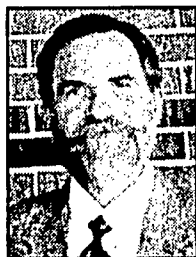
How can we make our community healthier?



"I believe educating our community on the safety and medical programs we offer is really important!"
Alice Vandiver
owner of Kid's Connection



"I think we need more sidewalks so we can run on them. It makes me mad that I have to run on the streets."
Kristi Wolfe
Dug's Subs employee



"We have an excellent healthcare system — especially with the hospital programs. I'm really pleased."
Theo Ross
Communication and Theater Arts chairman



"If they get more people involved in outdoor activities during the summer and winter both."
Frank Steinbeck
business/computers instructor at West Nodaway High School



"How about starting a workout program that doesn't require too much effort. Just a community-wide walk where anyone can get together and exercise."
Leslie Graf
undecided major



"Too many people have long-term health goals when they should focus on day-to-day health. People want to lose weight, but they don't want to do the daily workout."
Joe Kwong
manager of the Mandarin

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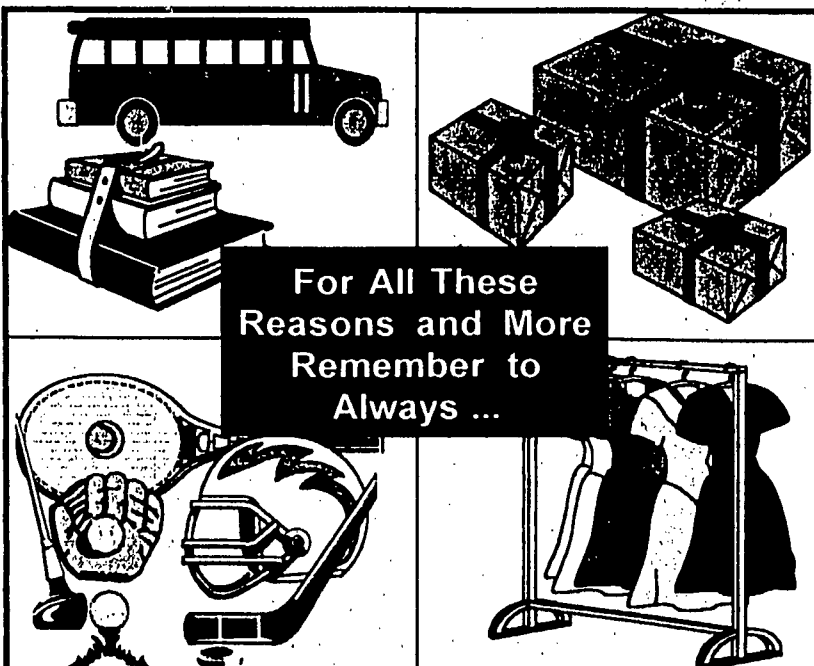


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COUPON

Fraternity sets security standards

Delta Chis implement policies to protect organization, guests from possible legality problems

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

The Delta Chi fraternity are setting a trend in social event safety through some new measures they are implementing.

Delta Chi president Michael Vinson said the new safety practices consist of two specific steps centered around guest safety.

"The first step is sending out invitations for our social events, inviting students and asking them to R.S.V.P. to the chapter house within 24 hours of the social event," Vinson said.

Mike Hubbard, Delta Chi member, said asking guests to R.S.V.P. before they attend a social event is important because only guests who are on the list are covered under the chapter's insurance policy.

"We are not exclusively inviting anyone, by any means," Vinson said. "The invitation process is to promote our social events and allow the student body to respond within 24 hours of the event."

Vinson said he wanted to make it clear that the social events are still open to all University students.

The second step is to provide a third party vendor at large social events. He said when a third party vendor is present, no alcohol will be brought into the chapter house.

This policy will protect the party guests as well as the chapter because insurance is very expensive.

Vinson said he is not worried that the new regulations will decrease the popularity of Delta Chi social events.

"The trend at larger universities is the third party vendors," he said.

Vinson said he has discussed these regulations with the presidents of two other fraternities and they are considering developing plans of their own.

"I see it in the future; it is just a matter of implementing it," he said.

Joel Splan, international business major, and



Visitors to the Delta Chi fraternity house on West Second Street sign in. The sign in policy is one new policy adopted by the organization for guest safety.

Barry Audsley, computer science major, are in support of the new regulations.

Splan said Delta Chi is making a big change in the way events will take place.

"I think that the R.S.V.P. thing is one of the bigger changes," Splan said. "We are one of the first ones to bring it to Northwest and we think that we are pretty much setting the standard here."

Splan also said the new policies are worth the effort.

"Eventually everyone is going to be using this

system," he said. "It is great for insurance purposes and it is really not that much of an inconvenience."

The system will protect the fraternity as well as its social event guests, Audsley said.

"I think that the wristband and third party vendors are great for us as well as the alumni," said Audsley. "It kind of protects us for a lot of insurance reasons. There is always going to be a problem with minors, so it does protect us with that also."

New system has many questions

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Faculty and students will have an opportunity to find answers to their questions concerning trimesters during the next five months after many have expressed wariness about the possible switch.

"Generally on campus it was not received favorably because there was not enough time to study it," David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, said. "The faculty viewed this as an added responsibility."

Likewise students also had concerns about how this would influence class schedules and the ability to finish a class early during the summer session.

"Somebody said students come in the summer because they can take a course and get it over with in a short period of time," University President Dean Hubbard said. "But a trimester doesn't preclude blocks. We have blocks right now in the regular semester."

But University President Dean Hubbard said most of the skepticism has been based on rumors.

"There was an incredible amount of misinformation going around, and even if you read the questions you could sense that," Hubbard said. "There were questions that students wouldn't be able to graduate on time, that trimester aren't accreditable, that they can't transfer credits or that students would have to attend the summer trimester in order to graduate."

None of that is true."

In fact, Hubbard said it could only serve to benefit students and expand their opportunities.

"From a student's perspective, the important thing to keep in mind with the trimesters is that it would simply expand the options for students," Hubbard said. "They would have more choices than they have now. Nothing else that I can think of would change in any substantive way any more that it is going to change anyhow."

Hubbard said the idea of trimesters originated last year when the University was trying to get funds from the state board of higher education to air condition the entire campus.

"The question was asked, 'How can we justify air conditioning your campus and not everybody else's?'" Hubbard said. "And I knew they were talking about trimesters, and I said we would consider giving trimesters a try."

Hubbard said facilities are not utilized all year round without trimesters. "There is no company that would tolerate having a plant worth \$170 million and let it sit underutilized and not try to do something about that," Hubbard said.

Ray Courter, vice president for Finance, conducted a study of his own and said in more than 10 years the University would gain an additional \$60 million that it would not receive otherwise.

At this time \$1,365,000 in the mission enhancement proposal for trimesters to fund the transition.



Parking raises faculty, student concerns

University readily oversells permits, despite traffic during peak school hours

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

A good parking spot can be worth more than gold at Northwest, but it may be a while before another rush hits the campus.

Bob Bush, vice president and director of applied research, said there is no need for new parking spots right now.

"Periodically, I will drive around campus just looking for a spot," Bush said. "Every time I've done this, I've been able to find a spot. Now, they've not always been right next to something, but there has always been a spot available."

Bush said the problem facing students looking for a parking spot may be their selectivity.

"Students may not always find a parking space right next to their destination," Bush said. "But they can always find one. Students just have to plan ahead and leave a little early to give them time to get from their car to their class."

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said students are not the

only ones complaining about a lack of parking spots.

"Faculty will call me and say, 'get those students out of my spot,' but the truth is, other faculty members are usually in those spots, not students," Meadows said. "With only 508 faculty/staff parking spots and 705 faculty and staff permits, they are going to fill up the spots and leave 200 people with nowhere to park."

Faculty and staff permits are not the only permits that are oversold. University numbers show that the campus has 2,907 spots available for the 3,942 commuter, resident, faculty and staff permit holders.

Meadows thinks the ratio of 1.3 permits for every one parking spot is better than average.

"I think it's really low for a college campus," she said. "We receive a lot fewer complaints than any place else I've worked."

Bush said the overselling of permits is normal.

"At any given time, every student enrolled in the University is not go-

ing to be on campus," Bush said. "It is only reasonable to sell more permits than there are parking spaces."

Bush said there are some alternatives to the current parking situation.

"We could build lots closer to the busiest buildings," he said. "But to do that, you're going to have to do away with some of the green areas on campus, and from past experience, I know that is not a popular choice."

The cost of such a job is another obstacle for the undergoing project. Bush said all the funds for new parking lots come from the sale of permits, the payment of parking fines and moving violations.

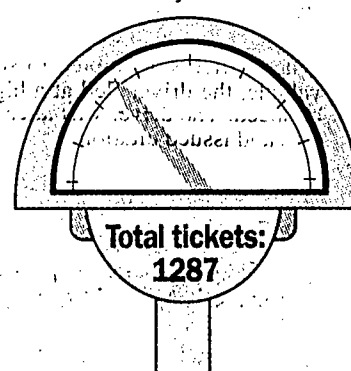
"Students complain about the cost of permits now," Bush said. "I don't think the majority of them would be willing to pay more, and still have trouble finding a parking spot."

Bush also said that having parking spaces bought in order to reserve them has its drawbacks.

"It would be expensive," Bush said. "And even then, some people are going to be forced to park a long distance from their destination every day, without a chance of parking closer."

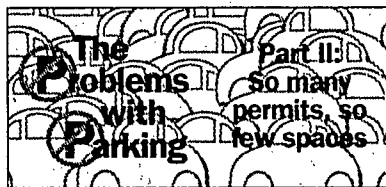
Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



HOW MANY SPACES?

| Spaces | Permits |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| commuter: 567 | resident: 1555 |
| resident: 1649 | commuter: 1682 |
| faculty/staff: 508 | faculty/staff: 705 |
| reserved: 85 | |
| handicap: 54 | |
| visitor: 44 | |



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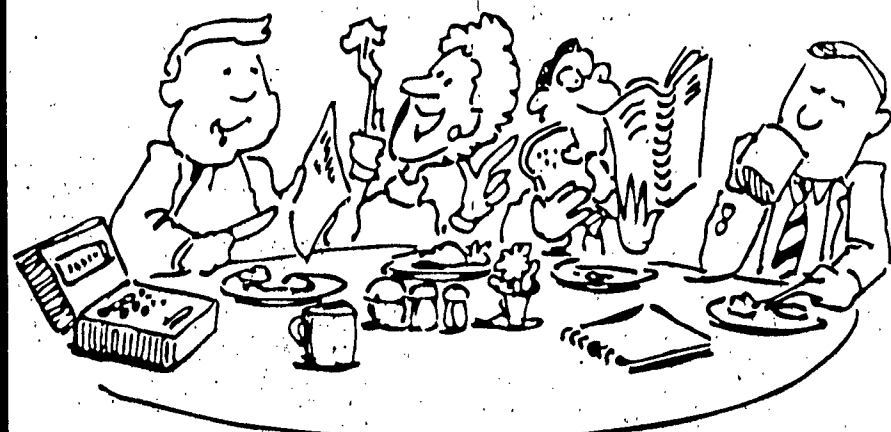
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Look for more on trimesters and parking in future issues of the Missourian.

Project explores energy options

by Yvonne Kweh
Missourian Staff

Imagine a project that enhances living stability, ensures minimum amount of odor and air pollution and further explores the use of renewable biomass feedstocks for the production of alternative energy sources.

The Biomass project, directed by Jason Helton, the research project coordinator, is a year-long project designed to develop new means of energy production.

"The project's goal is to create new opportunities for energy production, agriculture and industry through a systematic approach utilizing local resources," Helton said.

An economic and technical assessment will be conducted to examine the feasibility of converting agriculture and industrial resources into new energy-based uses.

Helton said one goal of the project is to create more job opportunities in the area.

"The idea is to provide new energy options, but to create and preserve additional economic opportunities, job and new markets in the rural areas, where these resources are usually located," Helton said.

The new markets in the agricultural and industrial economies are based upon finding new uses and products for renewable biomass feedstocks including switchgrasses, sawdust, wood wastes, paper, agricultural residues, woody crops and others.

The project will apply Alliedsignal Aerospace, Federal Manufacturing & Technologies system management, analytical capabilities and modeling expertise with Northwest knowledge of waste-to-energy conversion experience.

Walt Revey, of Alliedsignal Aerospace in Kansas City, Mo. works with many industries in dealing with the topic of energy.

"Our job is to go out and help American industries on any expertise they may have on the plant," he said.

The new market in the agricultural and industrial economic drive is to explore other waste fuel and energy sources in northwest Missouri, and to eliminate potential for air, land and water contamination.

Funding for the \$270,000 project has been provided by the United States Department of Energy, the state and a federal grant for Northwest Center for Applied Research.

Professor receives special recognition

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Northwest mass communications instructor Laura Widmer received a pleasant surprise when she answered her phone last Friday.

She was astonished to learn she had received state recognition for teaching excellence by Gov. Mel Carnahan.

"I didn't even know my name had been submitted," Widmer said. "It was a great surprise and a great honor."

The state-wide award is issued to all nominees.

"The department of mass communications nominated her and I recommended her to the Dean's Council," Ron DeYoung, Dean of college of professional and applied sciences, said. "Every university selects one teacher each year."

Students also believe Widmer is deserving of the award.

"She's more than just our adviser," journalism major Jennifer Simler said. "She's our friend."

Her students appreciate the time she takes to help them.

"She not only teaches students, she takes them step by step through the process," journalism major Jackie

Tegen said.

Widmer hasn't yet received the award, but said there will be some type of recognition in Jefferson City with Carnahan.

Widmer doesn't view the award as an individual accomplishment so much as an honor for the entire University.

"I really believe that I'm representing not only this department, but I'm representing the faculty, the department and the good programs that go on here at Northwest," Widmer said.

She earned her teaching degree at Northwest and took a job in Clinton, Mo., but didn't find it exciting.

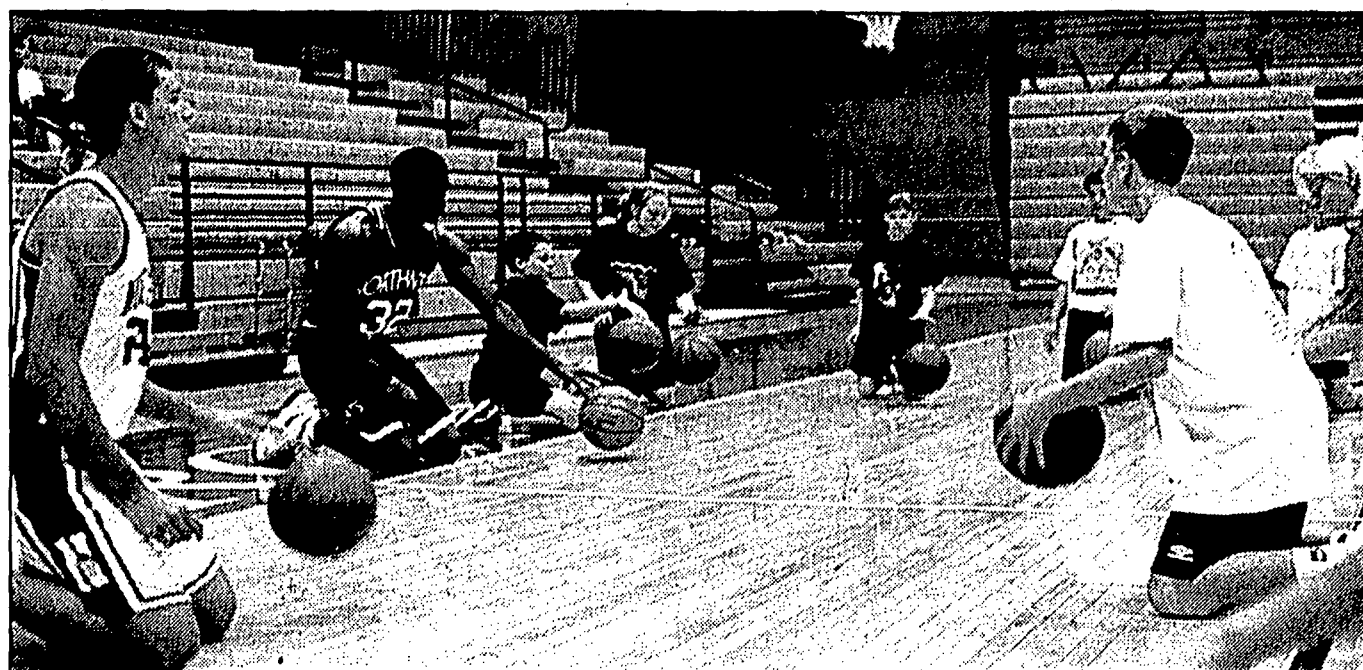
Widmer said a perk of teaching at the college level is getting to see the outcome of her work.

"Students are the reward (in my job)," Widmer said. "It's really exciting to see that they've made it in the job market and seeing them become better journalists as the years go by."

As for the future, she said she wants things to keep going uphill.

"I just want to see this program continue to grow and develop and work with students," Widmer said.

"Why change when you're happy with what you're doing?"



Phil Simpson and Brian Burleson lead campers in a mini basketball camp on Family Day at Bearcat Arena. Head Coach Steve Tappmeyer estimated between 120-130 children at the camp. It was the second year the camp took place.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Annual event celebrates families Northwest style

Relatives travel from near, far to participate in weekend activities, catch up on students' experiences

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

It began as a one-day event, but this year the day became Family Weekend.

The annual event provided families of Northwest students the opportunity to see their family and attend an array of events all weekend.

There was a Festival of Cultures, a barbecue, basketball camp, tours and a football game. Families also received discounts at Bearcat Lanes bowling alley and Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

Chris Johnson, assistant basketball coach, instructed a basketball camp for children in grades two through eight.

"We had about 125 kids from second to eighth grade there," he said. "We worked on a lot of fundamental skills and played a lot of games."

Johnson said the camp was used as a public relations tool, and to get families more involved at Northwest.

"It was a great chance for us to get more involved and give back to the community," he said.

Phillip Simpson, Northwest basketball player, assisted at the three-hour basketball camp and said it was exciting teaching the participants fundamentals of the game.

"I taught some ball handling skills that the kids could do on their own," he said. "It was a lot of fun working with the kids."

Mathematics major Christian Carter welcomed her family to the event-packed weekend.

Luke, Christian's brother, said he has missed his sister since she has been at Northwest and could see himself as a Bearcat someday.

"It's a lot quieter at home," he said. "The campus is pretty quiet; I could see myself here."

Hundreds of families traveled numerous hours to celebrate the weekend with their relatives, but Karen Ranieri's family flew in from Australia.

"I haven't seen them since last Christmas," she said. "It was great to see them and get caught up on things."

Her mother, Nancy, and sisters Laura and Amy, arrived in Maryville last Friday after traveling for nearly 20 hours.

Friday night, when the Ranieri family arrived, they went to St. Joseph to shop. Saturday, they went to the carnival and the Festival of Cultures.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

One of the members of the Reynolds family, Northwest's Family of the Year, dances with Bobby Bearcat. The Reynolds have 10 children, who made the trip to Maryville to see their sister at college.

FAMILY

continued from page 1

by most estimates. With eight girls, two boys and two parents, one might think the tendency to fight would be greater than with the traditional 2.2 children.

However, Jennifer says the children, for the most part, get along well with each other, and enjoy each others' company.

"We don't have much sibling rivalry," Jennifer said. "They get along, and play outside a lot." While the Reynolds are Northwest's Family of the Year, they are still concerned with the prob-

lem of declining family values facing the nation.

Daniel Reynolds thinks the key lies in talking. Daniel says in today's society, too many people are not giving children the time they need.

"Conversation is lost in America today," Daniel said. "The only way kids can pick up family values is if you talk to them — parents aren't giving enough time to their children."

Jennifer said without her parents, all of her siblings would have no one to model their lives after.

"My parents have been primary role models for all of the children in my family," Jennifer said.

Along with talking, Daniel believes a part of raising his kids is spanking. However, he said spanking only has to be done at certain times.

"Most of spanking only occurs when the children are between two and four, when they are testing how far they can take something," Daniel said.

While some may disagree with spanking it has worked for the Reynolds family.

"Kids need to learn by cause and effect," Daniel said. "Once they do, it is a life long thing."

Shari Schneider, coordinator of freshmen orientation and transfer admissions, who was on the committee that reviewed the 10 applications, said the Reynolds family was the most deserving of the honor.

"We choose the Reynolds based on the application," Schneider said. "(Jennifer) said a lot of really neat things about her family."

BRIEFS

Career Day offers job contacts for students

The 1996 fall Career Day will take place at 5 p.m., Tuesday, in the Union Ballroom.

There will be internship sessions providing seniors with more information after graduation.

Career Day gives college students a clear view of what they want to do during and after college as well as providing them with contacts essential to finding a job. There will be a variety of businesses available for questions.

Tower Yearbook photos open to everyone

Monday through Friday, Oct. 11, Tower yearbook pictures will be taken for the 1997 edition.

Portraits will be taken in the Colonial Room, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Friday pictures will be taken 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have any questions or want to schedule an appointment call (816) 562-1225.

Pictures will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Booster Club sponsors trip to support Bearcats

The Bearcat Booster Club is sponsoring a bus trip for students interested in going to the Northwest vs. Central Missouri State University game.

The bus leaves Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the circle drive in front of Lamkin Gymnasium. The \$15 fee includes a box lunch with a sandwich, chips, cookies and a soda.

Tickets are \$4-6 extra. If interested call Matt Symonds in the athletic office at 562-1308 by 5 p.m. today.

Friday, Oct. 4
Volleyball at Simpson College Tournament, Indianapolis, Iowa
8 a.m., CLEP, GED and MAT tests, 120 Wells Hall
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., "The Rock," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
Saturday, October 5
8 a.m., C-base test, 232 Garrett-Strong
8 a.m., King and Queen preliminary selection, Union
Bearcat football, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg
Bearcat cross country, University of Missouri-Rolla
Bearcat cross country, Oklahoma State Jamboree, Stillwater, Okla.
Sunday, Oct. 6
3 p.m., Wind symphony and jazz ensemble concert, Mary Linn
9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, Chap-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ter room
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, Chapter house
6 p.m., Wesley Center, Wesley Center
5 p.m., Sunday supper volleyball, Wesley Center
Monday, Oct. 7
Mid-semester examinations
7 p.m., Intramural racquetball singles
4:30 p.m., Homecoming meeting, Union
12 p.m., Announcement of five royalty finalists, Spanish Den
9 a.m., Tower yearbook portraits, Hudson Hall
5:30 p.m., Tower yearbook group photos, Ballroom
3:30 p.m., Political science club meeting, Northwest Room
5 p.m., Pi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room
4:30 p.m., CAPS meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockman's Room
6 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North
7 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting
5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governor's Room
6:30 p.m., Financial affairs meeting, Regent's Room
5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong
9 a.m.-3 p.m., First semester senior assessment make-up day, Regents Room
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Mid-semester examinations
10 a.m., Fall Career Day, Union Ballroom
Classroom Symposium
7 p.m., Variety Show skit eliminations, Mary Linn
9 a.m., Tower yearbook portraits, Roberts Hall
5:30 p.m., Tower yearbook group photos, Ballroom
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church

For all your University news events...

NorthwestMissourian

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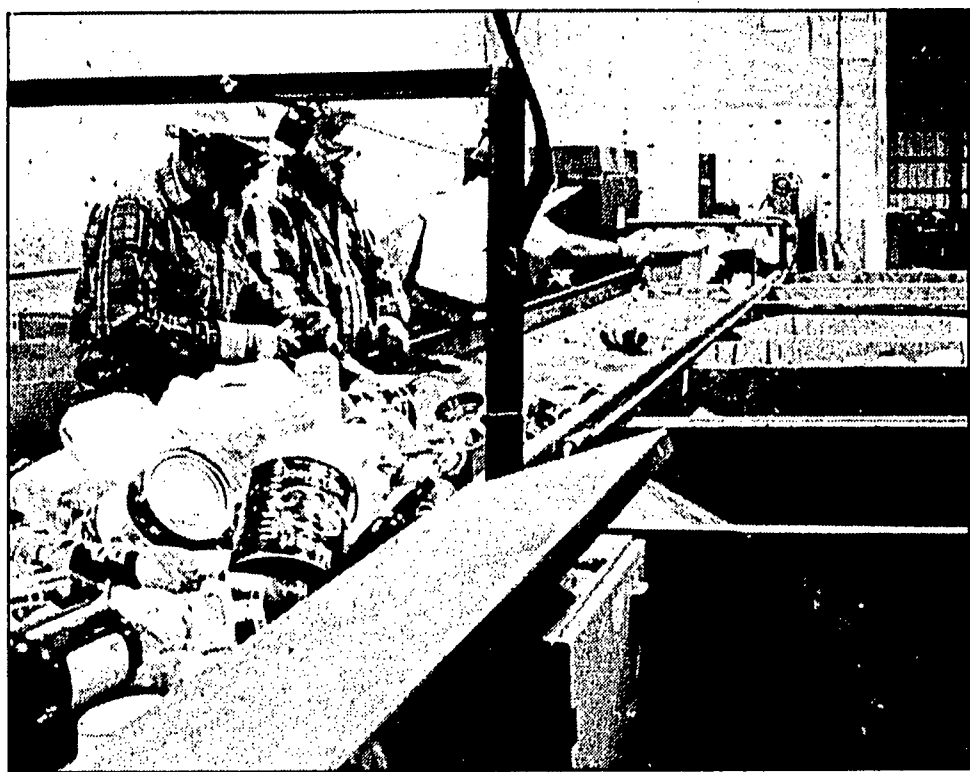
On the Square in Maryville.

202 E. Third, Maryville, Mo.

Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-6 PM Sat. 10 AM-3 PM

City plant recycles glass, paper, plastic

Workers at the Maryville Recycling center sort incoming bottles and cans. After the recyclables are sorted they are packaged and sent to several recycling companies in the Midwest.



Jill Coats/Missourian Staff

Center applies for grant; polyester fabric, carpets transform from garbage

by Laurie Den Ouden
Assistant Copy Director

Aluminum, glass, paper, plastic and tin in Maryville are no longer just waste, but a reusable commodity.

Greg Decker, solid waste superintendent, said the biggest unknown in the recycling business is the new, inventive ways people are creating to reuse the recycled products.

Currently, the plastic gathered in Maryville is sold to a company in Iowa, which in turn transports it to a recycling plant outside of Atlanta. The plastic is broken down into a polyester fabric and made into carpet.

The paper collected goes to Northwest to be made into pellets used for heating purposes on campus. The other recyclable goods are sold to companies in Kansas City.

In 1992, a Senate Bill mandated that all landfills devise a plan to reduce the waste. They could devise their own plan any way they saw fit — as long as it was successful.

About a 25 percent waste reduction has already been reached in Maryville, with hopes to reach a 40 percent reduction by the year 1998.

"I think we can make it," Decker said.

Each year, the recycling center applies for a \$20,000 education grant from the Solid Waste District to help promote recycling.

This grant has funded radio and television advertisements. The government is developing a program in which presentations can be given in the schools.

The recycling business is just beginning to hit the break-even point and the markets are starting to stabilize. It is difficult to make recycling a paying proposition because of the fluctuating prices and the price of recycling, said Ron Brohammer, director of public works.

Encouraging recycling is important, although the residents of Maryville are not required to recycle. The recycling program was established by a city ordinance, but it is only on a volunteer basis.

"We would like to see everyone do it (recycle), but we're not yet in the business of sending out the trash police," Brohammer said.

Housing Authority earns grant

Maryville receive funds enabling it to renovate government housing

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Maryville was one of several area communities that recently received a grant totalling \$433,000, which will be used by the Maryville Housing Authority for improvements on area housing units.

The grant was approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dorothy Biehle, Maryville housing authority director, said the money will improve several areas of all the housing units.

"We are getting 220 new closet and utility closet doors for all the units — the doors there now are the original doors and have been there since 1972," Biehle said. "We are also getting playground equipment for the children."

The housing units, located in Davidson Square, are subsidized by the U.S. government. Families' eligibility for housing is based on income and family composition, which is part of the application.

Along with placing new interior doors in the residences, some of the modern housing units have insufficient furnaces, so a portion of the grant money will pay for and replace the existing units with new ones.

Biehle, who applied for the federal housing grant, is not the only happy person about the upcoming renovations.

Housing resident Lori Ragan said she is pleased the housing authority received a grant and thinks the new furnaces would really help keep her residence warm during the cold months.

"I think that it is nice they are getting the grant," Ragan said. "It will help in the winter to conserve heat."

The grant will not only be used to make improvements on the government funding housing units. Some of the money will also go to making changes and renovations to the main building.

"I want to put a new roof on the administration building," Biehle said. "The roof we have now is flat and leaks in certain areas."

Students audition for 'Robin Hood'

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Ninety-two feet paced the halls of Washington Middle School as 46 students anticipated their auditions for the Nodaway Community Theatre Company's Nov. 22 and 23 production of "Robin Hood."

"I'm kind of nervous because there are a lot of people here," Tegen Thurman, 11, said before her audition. "I guess I just have to go up there and do it."

The children were full of nervous chatter before going on stage for their auditions. For some of them, this was the first time they had tried out for a part in a performance. For others who had previously acted in a performance, the usual jitters had returned.

"My adrenaline really starts flowing at auditions," Heather Robertson, 13, said.

Many of the children with acting experience felt the pressure of getting a large role in the play. Most had only participated in school plays and acted had smaller roles.

"I was a dog in a play before and I want to be Friar Tuck or Little John," Shane Mullen, 13, said. "It would be a step up."

One girl saw the advantages to having a small role in the play. She realized that there would be fewer hours of practicing and worrying. Practices will be held on Mondays,

Tuesdays and Thursdays each week until the performances.

"I definitely want a short part, so I don't have to memorize as many lines and mess up," Heather Schmitz, 11, said.

Experience was not a requirement for a part because all 46 children were cast.

There are 14 major roles, two minor and the rest of the children will play townspeople and other parts director Shelly Robertson said.

Many of the children trying out seemed to be excited about being in the play "Robin Hood" because of its familiarity.

"I like the movie," Schmitz said. "It's interesting and a love story at the same time."

Shelly volunteered to direct this year's children's production on one condition. "It had to have a lot of action to keep the kids moving and energetic."

The boys were drawn to the fact that the play will be action packed. Most enjoy jumping around and battling as opposed to the

THE MAIN CAST

| ROLE | ACTOR |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Beth | Addie Bade |
| Mother Meg | Katie Mandrick |
| Little John | Jeff Ceasar |
| Old Widow | Dina Blair |
| Will Scarlet | Kerry Poppa |
| Robin Hood | Chris Brown |
| Sheriff of Nottingham | George Chriss |
| Lady Marjorie | Julie Blair |
| Annabel | Tiffany Robertson |
| Maid Marian | Heather Robertson |
| Kaspar | Sean Motto |
| Sheriff's Wife | Heather Wynne |
| Salome | Tegen Thurman |
| Stranger | Ben Lipiec |

more reserved plays.

"It's exciting and has a lot of adventure that will show how good you are as an actor," Mullen said.

Fourteen-year-old Kerry Poppa agreed with Mullen, also wanting to play an active role.

"I'd like to be a villain because you can be off the wall," he said.

There are some changes in the play, written by Tim Kelly, and the book or the movie, to Shelly said.

"It follows the book pretty well, but there are a lot of different surprises,"

Shelly said. "We plan on having the kids in the audience, and it should be really funny."

The children were excited, imagining what the performances and the audiences reactions will be like after their performances.

"I love to act," Heather Robertson said. "I love the rush of joy you get when you hear people clapping for you at the end."

According to the boys, there is only one drawback in the acting business.

"Make-up," Mullen said. "Hopefully I won't have to wear a lot in this though."



Gina Bloomer/Missourian Staff

Area children audition for roles in the play 'Robin Hood' at Washington Middle School. All 46 children were cast for the production which will take place in November.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 4
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. St. Gregory's Parent Teacher Organization rummage sale, school gym
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds Football at Lafayette
Saturday, Oct. 5
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital
1 p.m. Prenatal Workshop St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, Hospitality Room
Sunday, Oct. 6

8 a.m. Knights of Columbus breakfast, St. Gregory's Church Hall
10 a.m. Children's Bible Mural tour, First Christian Church
11 a.m. Children's Bible Mural tour, First Christian Church
Monday, Oct. 7
7 p.m. Children's Bible Mural tour, First Christian Church
Tuesday, Oct. 8
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball at South Holt
7:30 p.m. Nodaway County Human Society meeting, Country Kitchen meeting room;

dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball at Leblond
Friday, Oct. 11
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds football vs. Savannah

To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

SENIOR MEALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, Oct. 4 Fish/ham loaf Baked beans Cooked cabbage/carrots Cobbler/fruit Corn bread | Friday, Oct. 4 Fruit/cookie Biscuit |
| Monday, Oct. 7 Ham/chicken fried Macaroni & cheese California blend Applesauce/baked dessert Hot bread & juice | Wednesday, Oct. 9 Roast beef/barbecue meatballs Potatoes Carrot/green beans Spinach Baked dessert/fruit Bread |
| Thursday, Oct. 10 Salisbury steak/dessert Hot bread & juice Tuesday, Oct. 8 Sausage gravy Potatoes Beets/carrots Green beans | Thursday, Oct. 10 Salisbury steak/dessert Hot bread & juice Tuesday, Oct. 8 Sausage gravy Potatoes Beets/carrots Green beans |

WE ARE MARYVILLE This week's community feature is on page 13.

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Chiller forces move of school

Authentic Hickory Grove schoolhouse will move to historical building

by Laurie DenOuden
Assistant Copy Editor

The school is moving? The historical Hickory Grove Schoolhouse, presently located on campus, will be moved to a new location.

The Nodaway County Historical Society must move the authentic one-room schoolhouse next to the Historical Society Museum at 110 N. Walnut because the University plans to install a new cooling system. The schoolhouse will be replaced with big "chillers," or cooling units, in order to support this new plan.

Originally, the schoolhouse served Nodaway County with a basic place of learning.

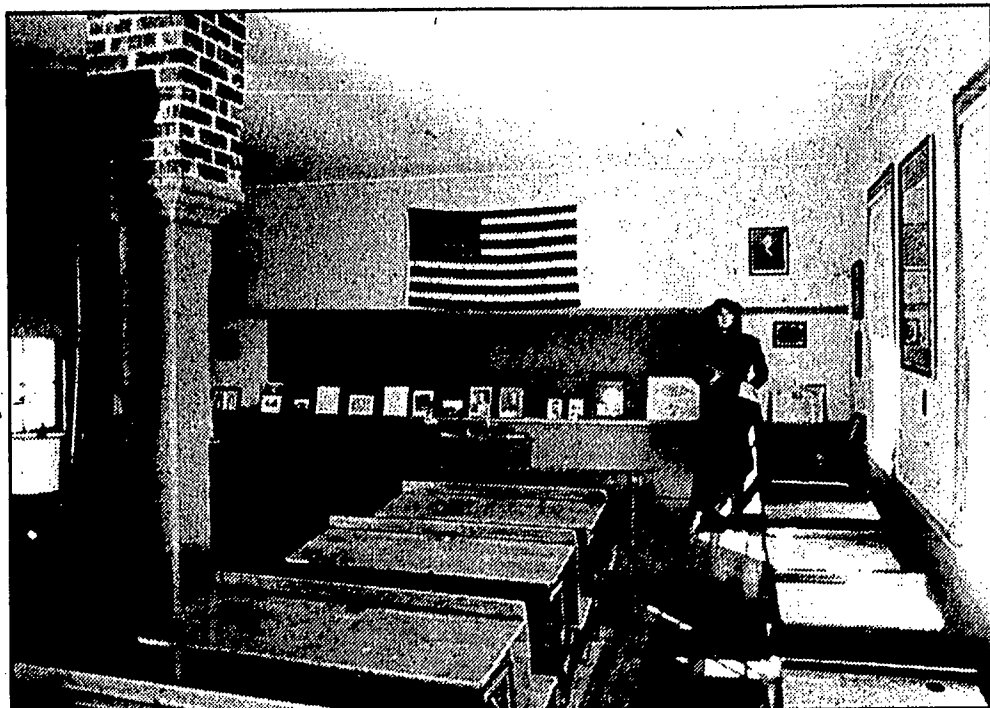
Tom Carneal, History professor, learned his basic education in a one-room schoolhouse similar to Hickory Grove for his first eight years of schooling.

"I learned how to read, write and do arithmetics," Carneal said.

Carneal believes there is nothing wrong with the old ways of teaching.

After WWII, when the consolidation effort began and parents began deciding they wanted more in terms of education for their children, the school was closed.

The 113-year-old schoolhouse was then acquired by a farmer in Clearmont and used as a granary. In



The Hickory Grove Schoolhouse located east of the Administration Building on campus was left vacant standing as a small museum. The schoolhouse was constructed in 1883 and classes were held into the 1940s.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

1970, Steven Lamar, an educator for many years, took an interest in the old schoolhouse. He worked out an agreement with the University to relocate the school on the campus grounds.

With the recent need for the University to use this land, once again the schoolhouse will be moved.

Carneal said the move is actually going to be a good thing. There

have always been problems with the current location. For example, parking is almost impossible and access for the handicap and elderly is unacceptable.

"We (Historical Society) view it as a great opportunity...to make it even more accessible," Carneal said.

The new schoolhouse location will also bring most of the historical buildings closer together.

"I will be very happy when it's

moved because all of the historical things will be within close proximity," Frances Stuart, Historical Society Board member, said.

The University will relocate the schoolhouse and establish the plumbing and electricity at the new location.

The Historical Society will then begin working on the improvements to the building, such as repainting and repairing the roof.

Board discusses assessment results

Community sees need for new middle school; cost concerns patrons

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

In a special meeting Monday, the Maryville School Board considered the results of an assessment survey to help the district plan the future.

One question asked whether people had voted for or against the last Washington Middle School bond proposal in April. Fifty-seven percent of the responses said they voted for the proposal, this number would have been enough to pass the issue last time.

The finding showed 50 percent believe that the current Washington Middle School building is unsafe, and another 20 percent did not know the condition of the building. Only 30 percent believed the building was safe, yet the majority of those voted against the bond issue in April that would have provided for a new building.

The Board collectively agreed one possible explanation for these findings was that those people who voted against the bond had not been there.

The Board believes the only way the problem will be solved is to show them the problems first hand.

"(The people of Maryville) shouldn't feel like we have to invite them in," Superintendent Gary Bell said. "It's their building."

Eighty-nine percent said a new building should be built in the district. One question that remains unanswered is whether to build a new middle school or a new high school. Fifty-six percent believe a new middle school should be built, and 46 percent think the high school should construct a new building and have the middle school move into the high school building.

The cost of the new building may have also influenced voters to shy away from the bond issue.

"Any time we can keep an eye on cost, we will because we want the most building for the buck," Rego Jones, School Board President, said.

Cost became one of the hot topics once the public found out what the tax increases would do to their taxes. The Board hopes it can keep the cost of a new school between \$70 and \$80 per square foot.

"Local taxes take the overwhelming brunt of building in a school district," Bell said. "Unfortunately, the state doesn't do that much."

Bell also toyed with the idea of presenting the question to voters as two separate bond issues and letting voters choose which of the two they liked.

"(What if we said) this is what we'll build on this site, and this is what we'll build on that site, and which do you support," Bell said.

The Board will continue with plans to educate the public on the benefits of approving the bond issue. Some of the ways to do this include town meetings, telephone surveys and talking with neighbors of prospective sites.

"The best idea is to know what's going to happen before you go to the ballot box," Bell said.

The current high school has a campus arrangement. The high school building itself, the multi-purpose room and the vo-tech building combine to house different curriculum. If a new high school were constructed and the old high school converted to the middle school, it would force a longer day for those in vocational classes.

One of the comments a respondent wrote on the survey seemed to sum up the district's problem best.

"It's only common sense that you wouldn't drive a 75-year-old car, so why should we think a 75-year-old school building can perform as well as it used to?" the respondent said.

Bell seemed to agree with the comment on the survey.

"Education has changed tremendously, not just in the last 75-80 years, but in the last 10 years," Bell said. "We're required to do much more."

The Board said it would like to have three or four architecture firms present designs by the second meeting in December. Then members could choose the one most suitable to what they want in the building.

TRANSPORTATION

continued from page 1

lars in Missouri lies between the rural areas and the metros," Railsback said.

Railsback and other committee members asked those assembled to rank individual projects' importance based on criteria including safety, connectivity (linkage ability of different modes of transportation), environmental impact, stimulation of economic growth, preservation, balance and flexibility.

The projects scheduled for the first three years of the 15-year plan are scheduled to start next year and are firm, Railsback said. These include the replacement of the 102 River Bridge on U.S. Highway Route 136, White Cloud Creek Bridge on Route A, and two other bridges. Widening portions of Highways 136 and 71 are also planned.

Monday's meeting focused on the remaining projects in the next 12 years. Residents were asked to name needed additions to the list of projects.

Several citizens, including Dr. Robert Foster, former president of Northwest, voiced concerns on ensuring the Department of Transportation keeps its promises.

"(The 15-year plan) is not outdated yet," Foster said. "Until we become determined that we are going to follow the 15-year plan, we're not going to get anywhere."

Tom Toter, Superintendent of schools for Northern Nodaway County, pointed out the need for bridge repairs. Toter presented data showing that area school busses cross bridges over 60 times each day and many are in poor repair, Toter said.

The committee, part of Northwest Missouri's Regional Council of Governments, is responsible for relaying public concerns to the Missouri Department of Transportation. Each county and city possessing an airport with a paved runway is represented on the council.

Divided into three groups, attendees prioritized Nodaway County's road projects. One group cited Highway 71 as the first priority, while another group valued Route 148 projects, especially bridge improvements. A third group chose Highway 136 as first priority. All three groups cited safety as the number one concern in considering road improvements, followed by establishing transportation routes leading to economic growth.

Information gained from Monday's meeting will be recorded in a matrix format, showing the scores of all individual projects for each criteria. The matrix will be presented to the Missouri Department of Transportation for the assessment of road improvement projects.



Jill Coats/Northwest Missourian

Monday night at the Nodaway County Courthouse the Maryville Transportation Board discussed how funds for transportation should be used in the Maryville area.

Those with questions or comments concerning transportation issues may contact the Department's new toll-free information line at 1-888-ASK-MODOT (1-888-275-6386).

ATTACK

continued from page 1

"Justin lost all of his hearing in his bad ear overnight, but the doctors said he should regain it," Pam said. "He will have to go through three or four plastic surgery operations over the next year or two."

Pam said Justin's doctors are still concerned about the possibility of infection.

"Since it's so close to the jawbone and the brain, infection could kill him," she said. "The doctors are trying to keep the upper part of the ear alive by treating him in a hyperbaric chamber twice a day. The bottom part

of the ear is already dead, and the sedatives they give Justin before he goes into the chamber makes him very sick sometimes."

The hyperbaric chamber, which is a large chamber the patient sits in to breathe in pure oxygen to speed up recovery, poses another dangerous problem.

"It takes 15 minutes for the chamber to de-pressurize," Pam said. "That means if anything happens to him while he's in there, and there are some side effects that could happen, they can't get him out of there for 15 minutes."

Pam said she hopes Justin can return to classes in Maryville as early as next week.

"Doctors have told us to prioritize," Pam said. "And Justin's health is a priority over his school, but we hope Justin can return without missing too many classes."

Justin, who was in his first semester at Northwest, is happy with the University and the small town.

"Justin likes Maryville, he likes his teachers and he likes his classes," Pam said. "He was off to a good start."

Pam said Justin will have to make up work in advance in the future to compensate for the surgeries he faces in the coming months to repair his ear.

Insurance is covering part of the expenses, but the incident has still put a financial burden on the family.

"My husband is talking to the in-

surance company from day to day," Pam said. "We have a \$1,000 deductible, and 80-20 coverage, so we still have to pay for 20 percent of the bill. And the hyperbaric chamber is a problem."

Justin is taking his bad fortune as well as can be expected.

"He was doing really well the first couple of days," Pam said. "And then reality set in about the third day. He's doing really well right now."

The assault has also hit the family hard.

"It was devastating to all of us," Pam said.

Pam said she is making the two-hour trip from her home in Eline to Des Moines daily to visit her son.



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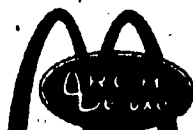


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'Cats prepare to tackle Central Missouri State

Gridders rip Missouri-Rolla in front of Family Day fans; head into tough stretch

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

After crushing the two teams picked for ninth and 10th in the pre-season coaches' poll, the Bearcats will now step up the ladder and battle the upper echelon teams in the MIAA.

Northwest's battles begin this week with the Central Missouri State University Mules at 2 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg.

The Mules come into the game with a record of 2-2 overall, but 0-2 in the MIAA. Both of those losses have come against nationally-ranked opponents the Pittsburg State University Gorillas and the Missouri Southern State College Lions.

For the first time since the 1990 season opening poll, the Bearcats are ranked in the NCAA Division II football poll. The 'Cats jumped into the poll in the No. 18 slot. The Gorillas are now ranked No. 9 and the Lions are ranked No. 4.

This is also the first time since the MIAA expanded to 10 teams in 1989 that three teams are ranked in the national poll.

The game matches the No. 1 and 2 teams in the MIAA in turnover margin. The Mules are plus-11 while the Bearcats are plus-8.

Offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda said turnovers always play a factor in the game.

"Turnovers are always very critical," Svoboda said. "We've got to do

a little better job because we have had some unnecessary fumbles."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Mules will look to get back on the winning track this week.

"Central is a good football team," Tjeerdsma said. "They are 0-2 in the conference, and if they have any hope at all, they have to win this week. They've got to beat us. They will be ready to play."

Tjeerdsma said the team is looking at this game as its toughest game this far.

Mark Servé, senior wide receiver, said the team will have to play together if they expect to gain a victory.

"When our offense and defense play together we are all right," he said. "As long as we play as one unit and not as a defensive team or an offensive team, then we can win."

Tjeerdsma said CMSU will play a ball-control offense.

"They are more of a ball-control team," he said. "They will try to run the ball more, but they will throw it."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats will have to be ready to play because the Mules will be ready to go when the game starts.

"Central is very sound in all phases of the game," he said. "They are as well-prepared for us than anybody we will face."

Tjeerdsma said there are a few things that will determine if the 'Cats will win the ball game.

"We've done a good job stopping the run this year," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, this will be our biggest challenge this year in stopping the run. We will also have to minimize our mistakes because they lead the con-

ference in turnover margin."

Svoboda said the Bearcats will have to stay focused if a victory is to be attained during this stretch in the team's schedule.

"It's going to take being focused with a lot of intensity and it should not be a problem," Svoboda said. "We don't take anything for granted. We just have to take it one game at a time."

The 'Cats play three of their next four games on the road and the only home game in the stretch is Homecoming against rival Missouri Western State College in three weeks.

The Bearcats come into the game after blowing out their second-straight MIAA opponent.

Northwest drilled the University of Missouri-Rolla 56-21 on Family Day Saturday.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes led the 'Cats in rushing with 138 yards on 15 carries against UMR.

Greg Teale set the Northwest career touchdown record in the game, raising his career total to 37.

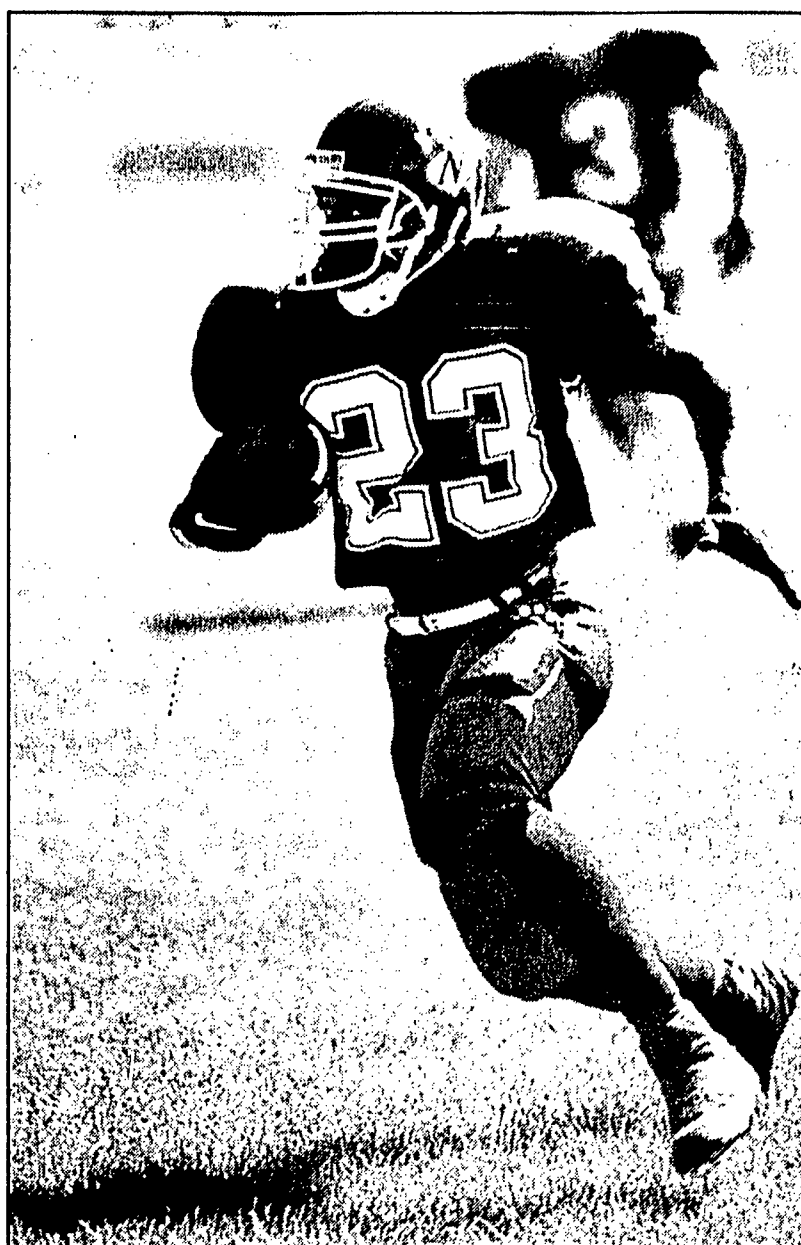
Northwest's special teams came up big again Saturday by blocking two more punts to raise the season total to five.

Servé, who has blocked three punts this season, said the team puts a big emphasis on special teams.

"We take pride in the special teams because it is a big part of the game," he said. "It can change the momentum of the game."

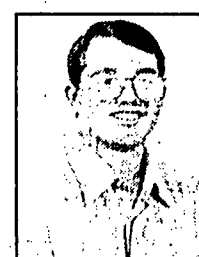
However, on one of the blocked punts, the Miners picked it up and advanced it for a first down.

"You don't see that very often," Tjeerdsma said. "You probably won't see that for another 20 years."



Sophomore defensive back Twan Young returns one of three interceptions against Missouri-Rolla Saturday. Young is tied with two other Bearcats for second in the conference with two interceptions. The Bearcats lead the MIAA with 10 interceptions.

You can't keep a good team down



Colin McDonough

I guess you can't write off those Dallas Cowboys just yet.

Just when it looked as though you could start digging the grave for the Cowboys, they were brought

back to life on Monday Night Football. Probably not a bad time to make such a move in front of a national television audience.

I have to admit I was ready to say goodbye to the Cowboys and hello to anybody else in the NFC East, preferably the Philadelphia Eagles (but I am biased because the Eagles are my favorite team).

You can't count out a team that is full of superstars like Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman and, yes, Deion Sanders.

But, I think the biggest star of this team is a man named Leon Lett. Personally, he took over the game and refused to be blocked in the second half.

Just when the Eagles were primed to cut into the lead in the fourth quarter, big ol' Leon breaks through the line and blocks a field goal. (No, he did not try to pick up the blocked field goal.)

Another part of the team that makes them so good is its coach — Barry Switzer. The man seems to command success wherever he coaches.

At Oklahoma, he always seemed to have the Sooners in the national title hunt. Then he comes to Dallas and he has already won a Super Bowl ring.

The thing that really sticks out in my mind is that he has never lost three games in a row at any point of his coaching career.

Monday night could have been the third-straight loss for Barry and the Boys, but they snapped out of their funk and right back into the race for the Super Bowl.

Had the Cowboys lost to the Eagles, it would have meant a 1-4 record and a huge hill to climb.

But even with a difficult schedule ahead that includes games against San Francisco, Miami and another Monday night game against Green Bay, the Cowboys seemed to have learned to win again.

Do you think they might benefit from the return of that Irvin guy?

Colin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Netters lose at Washburn in five; losing skid reaches three matches

Northwest falls on road; will now travel to Simpson for weekend tournament

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

A 2-0 lead against Washburn University Wednesday disappeared for the Northwest volleyball team when the Lady Blues rallied to take the match from the Bearcats.

Northwest's 15-13, 15-13, 11-15, 1-15, 14-16 loss to Washburn dropped the Bearcats to 10-8 and 2-3 in MIAA play.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said before Wednesday's match that the Bearcats couldn't count out Washburn.

"They are a scrappy team," Pelster said. "Anybody can beat anybody in

the conference at any given time."

Earlier in the week, the University of North Alabama Lions and South Dakota State University Jackrabbits both spoiled the team's Friday night at the Missouri Western Tournament in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats suffered a 15-11, 7-15, 5-15, 10-15 defeat at the hands of the Lions and were on the wrong end of a sweep by the Jackrabbits, 10-15, 14-16, 5-15.

Pelster said the Bearcats faced tough competition in the Missouri Western Tournament.

"Both North Alabama and South Dakota State were ranked ahead of us in their respective regions," Pelster said. "We would have had to play errorless for the upset."

Senior middle hitter Tiffany Grunert said before Wednesday's match that Northwest played well

against North Alabama and it was hard to come back to play South Dakota State in the next match.

Junior middle hitter Diann Davis led Northwest with 15 kills in the loss to North Alabama and junior middle hitter Mindy Burns added 14.

Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Waldron and Grunert led with 11 digs each.

Waldron recorded nine kills and 11 digs against South Dakota State.

Senior defensive specialist Heather Potts had 11 digs as well and Grunert added nine kills.

The Bearcats will try to snap their losing streak Friday when they play in the Simpson College Tournament in Indianola, Iowa.

Northwest's next home game will be next Thursday when the 'Cats play host to the Truman State University Lady Bulldogs.

Cross country teams surge into spotlight

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The Northwest cross country teams continue to be successful and are starting to receive national accolades.

The men's team jumped into the NCAA Division II rankings at the No. 25 position, while the women hold down the No. 4 slot.

The team continued to push hard and took an 11th place finish out of 28 teams at the Nike Invitational in Minnesota.

Northwest was led by sophomores Brian Cornelius, who placed 30th, Don Ferree, 39th, and Robby Lane, 51st.

Freshmen Eric Rector and Bryan Thornburg placed not far behind, completing the top five for the men.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, was pleased with the performance overall.

"Ranked teams beat us," he said. "We're fine with that."

One of the reasons Alsop is satisfied with the men's finish is the improvement he sees in the team.

"I saw good improvement out of everybody," he said. "We are improving on a weekly basis. There was about a 35 seconds to one minute improvement from everyone."

Alsop is not the only one who noticed the improvement in the team, because this week they moved into the top 25 teams in the nation.

Alsop said this recognition is good, but he is not stressing it too much to the team.

"The recognition we get as an up and coming team is important," he said. "I'm not putting a lot of emphasis on it with the team, but it's still important that people notice us."

In spite of the national ranking, Alsop said the team is not finished improving.

"We are always looking to improve," he said. "We ran better than last year, though."

Cornelius said the team did well and looks to do better in the coming

weeks of competition against conference opponents.

"I think we'll be ready by next week or the week after. We're all looking forward to the conference more than anything," he said.

The men will face a variety of MIAA conference teams Friday at the Emporia State University Invitational.

Alsop said this meet will provide a less-crowded race for the team.

"This will give us a better opportunity to just cut loose and run," he said. "There won't be as many bodies to deal with."

He also said, despite the fewer amount of runners, the race will still be quite challenging.

"We look forward to good competition and a good challenge," he said.

The Northwest women's cross country team placed second at the Nike Invitational to not only meet its goal of finishing in the top three, but to also attain individual improvement.

Top finishers for the Bearcats were junior Kathy Kearns, fifth; senior Heidi Metz, 11th and senior Renata Eustice, 19th.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said he noticed a big improvement in the runners this weekend.

"I feel like at least 50 percent of the team improved," he said.

He was pleased by the runners' performance, despite finishing behind North Dakota State University.

"Coming home in second was no shame," he said. "We were able to beat some very good and talented teams."

Kearns, who was named women's runner of the month for the Great Lakes region and MIAA runner of the week, is inclined to agree with her coach on the matter.

"We were very excited about how we finished," she said. "Overall, the competition was a lot tougher at the meet this year, and we were pleased with our finish."

The team will face stiff competition Saturday at the Ozark Classic at Southwest Missouri State University.

Northwest Star Athlete



Mark Servé
Senior

Servé scored a rushing touchdown, caught a touchdown pass and blocked a punt in Saturday's victory. The 'Cats have blocked five punts this season and he is responsible for three.

chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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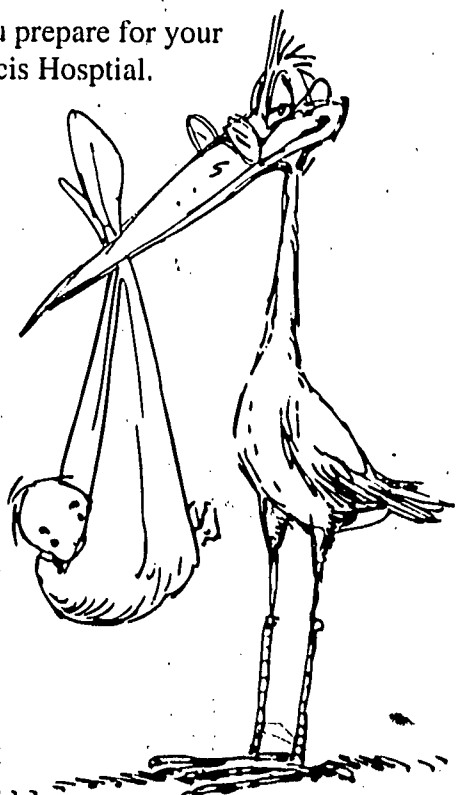
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THE PUB

Spikers protect home turf with win

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Rockets of West Nodaway High School fell back to earth in shambles Tuesday night after suffering a defeat at the hands of the Maryville High School volleyball team.

The Spoofhounds beat the Rockets 11-15, 15-4, 15-8.

In the first game, the 'Hounds grabbed an early 5-0 lead, but they would see it diminish.

After Maryville was leading 11-7, the Rockets went on a scoring frenzy late, taking the game's final eight points and downing the 'Hounds 11-15.

"We weren't ready to play in the first game," Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said.

In the second game, the Rockets took a 3-0 lead before the 'Hounds came alive. The Spoofhounds went on a run of their own after giving up the early lead, scoring the game's next eight points in a row to take an 8-3 advantage.

The Rockets added one more point before the 'Hounds finished by scoring the last seven to win the game 15-4.

In the deciding game, the 'Hounds took the early lead, 3-0, before letting it slip away as the Rockets went ahead 5-3.

Maryville went on to win the game 15-8 and complete the comeback victory to improve its record to 9-5-1.

"I feel that we could have communicated a lot more," middle hitter Keri Lohafer said. "We could have played better."

Head coach Greg Winslow agreed the team could have played better, but a win was still a win.

"We didn't play well," Winslow said. "We hit a little bit better than last

night, but we didn't play well in any facet of the game."

West Nodaway head coach David Prather thought his team played well overall despite the loss.

"We played pretty well, but we didn't maintain our intensity after the first game," Prather said. "We need to work on our serving."

Senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens led the way for the 'Hounds, recording eight kills in the match. Klaas added four kills of her own and Lohafer had three kills and three blocks.

On Monday night, the 'Hounds took on Benton High School, losing the match 12-15, 15-13, 11-15.

Maryville's play against Benton was good, despite taking its fifth loss of the season.

"It was a team effort, and all the players played well and did their jobs. We just made some mistakes that probably cost us the match."

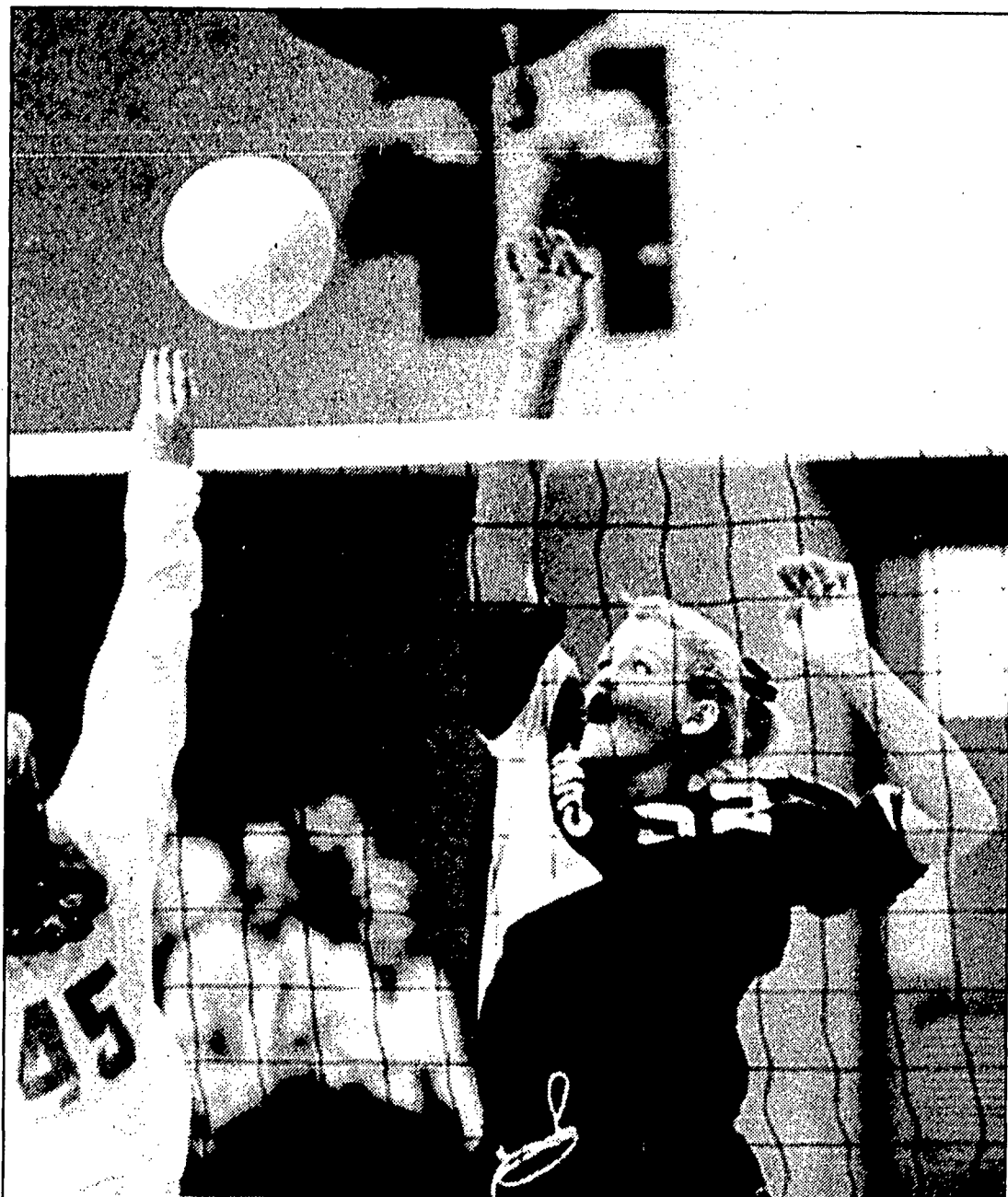
head coach Greg Winslow

Eagan said. "We played one of our best games yet."

The Spoofhounds squared off with Lafayette last Thursday night in a game that proved just how far the team has come since last season.

The 'Hounds beat Lafayette 15-1, 15-9 to win their eighth match of the year, which is one more victory than last year's total. Junior middle hitter Abbey Lade and Lohafer each recorded five kills. Lohafer also added three blocks in the effort.

Maryville will travel to Chillicothe tonight to take on the Hornets and will then compete in the Nodaway-Holt Tournament at Nodaway Holt High School this Saturday.



Sophomore middle blocker Keri Lohafer goes up for one of her three blocks against West Nodaway High School in Tuesday's match. Lohafer added three kills

In a three-game victory for the Spoofhounds, the 'Hounds went 2-1 in three matches this week against Chillicothe, Benton and West Nodaway.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Five 'Hounds receive honors at Lafayette

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

Spoofhound harriers have been on the move all season long, but Tuesday may have been the day the 'Hounds showed what they can really do.

The Maryville cross country team traveled to St. Joseph to compete in the Lafayette Invitational along with 11 other schools, and five Spoofhounds picked up medals on the way.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the team has come a long way but said it has not been a surprise. "For the most part, everyone's improved, but they should have because we've practiced so much," Eckerson said.

In the boys' 3.1-mile varsity race, junior Brian Jewell (19:37) finished 15th overall to earn his third medal in as many races.

Junior Tylor Hardy (19:56) and senior Casey Parman (20:01) both just missed the top 20 finishing 21st and 22nd respectively.

Junior Courtney Conley (24:41) picked up another medal and continued her success in the girls' varsity race placing 15th overall. Sophomore Laura Loch (28:28) finished 34th.

The girls' 1.8-mile junior varsity race turned out to be a successful one for Maryville.

Freshmen Kerry Wilmes (13:49) and Amy Eckerson (14:38) finished 13th and 16th and both received medals. Sophomore Heather Holman (16:30) placed 19th.

The boys' junior varsity did not finish as well as the girls' team, but sophomore Bobby Hull (23:23) and senior Josh Wilmes (24:38) finished 21st and 30th respectively.

The big surprise came from freshman Joe Murray in the boys' freshman race. Murray (10:16) jumped out to an early lead and never surrendered it to be the first 'Hound to win a race this season.

"That gun went off and he just kept stretching his lead," Eckerson said. "Murray surprised me, but I was really pleased with him."

Saturday, the 'Hounds competed at the Central Invitational with 17 schools.

In the boys' race, Parman (19:20) led the 'Hounds with 18th place finish. Hardy (19:27) followed right behind his teammate in 21st.

Conley (24:02) paced the girls' squad once again finishing 7th overall, and Loch (27:35) placed 55th. The Harriers next meet is tonight at Shenandoah High School in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Defense controls pace of game in 35-0 rout of Bulldogs

Spoofhound football team shuts out opponent, preps for Lafayette Fighting Irish

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Trenton Bulldogs were hunted down and destroyed like foxes caught in a cage full of 'Hounds last Friday.

Maryville High School shredded the Bulldogs in a 35-0 victory at Trenton.

The Spoofhounds' defense was proven to be too strong for the Bulldogs to overcome. The first play from scrimmage was a preview of what was

to come for the Trenton offense, as junior linebacker Grant Sutton intercepted a pass and returned it to the Trenton 29 yard line.

Two plays later, junior quarterback John Otte's 24-yard touchdown burst gave the 'Hounds a 7-0 lead.

"We came out fired up and focused," senior linebacker Matt Felton said. "We were ready to do what we were capable of."

Later in the first quarter, Otte again found a hole in the Trenton defense and scrambled 29 yards for his second touchdown of the game to put Maryville up 14-0.

In the second quarter, senior running back Justin Cracraft carried the

'Hounds into the end zone from one yard out on a run up the middle of the Trenton defense. For Cracraft, it was his fourth score of the year.

Otte again scampered into the end zone from 40 yards on an option to the right side for the next Maryville score.

The touchdown was his third of the day and seventh of the season.

Maryville would add one more touchdown before the game ended.

Lining up on the seven yard line, the 'Hounds called the number of junior running back Ryan Costillo, and he would not disappoint, scoring and giving the Spoofhounds the 35-0 win.

Otte led the way for the 'Hounds,

running for 121 yards on seven carries for an average of 17.3 yards per carry and completed seven of 12 passes for 57 yards.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras saw a few areas where his team could have played better, despite the triumph.

"We missed some blocks on offense, and we need to sharpen our tackling skills," Lliteras said.

The 'Hounds looked especially good on defense. They gave up only 95 yards in the game, and the Spoofhounds have only surrendered 14 points all year.

"We don't let people score a lot," Nate Mayes, senior center and linebacker, said. "We pretty much keep

people out of the red zone."

The Spoofhounds did just that against Trenton, never allowing the Bulldogs deep into Maryville territory.

"We executed really well, I thought," Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, said. "We made very few mistakes."

As always, the 'Hounds do recognize that there is still room to improve.

"We can improve in our passing game and in our option game," Felton said. "We can also work on not overpursuing on defense."

The Spoofhounds' next contest is Friday at Lafayette. Last year, the Fighting Irish handed the 'Hounds a heartbreaking defeat on Homecoming,

and revenge is on the minds of some of the Spoofhounds.

"Last year they came into our house, and they whipped us pretty bad," senior lineman Nate Mayes said. "That left a sour taste in our mouth, and I don't think we've forgotten that."

Lliteras said Lafayette will probably use a lot of stemming and stunting on defense with pressure coming from the linebackers, and the coach believes the keys to the game will be on defense.

"Our defense has been playing very well so far this season and if they have another good game we should be all right," Lliteras said.

'Hound netters fall short again

In its sixth match of the year, the Spoofhound tennis team fell for the sixth consecutive time.

Tuesday, the Spoofhounds made up a rain out from last week, but fell to Chillicothe High School 9-0.

Junior Allison Jonagan and senior Ashley Whan were shut out 10-0 in the No. 1 and 2 positions. In the other four varsity slots, seniors Jamie Metcalf and Alisha Tramel fell 10-1, while seniors Shannon Davis and Jessica Baumli lost 10-3 and 10-2.

In doubles play, the pair of Whan and Metcalf lost 8-0, and the teams of senior Jamie and Proctor and Baumli and Davis and Proctor both lost 8-2.

Even though the varsity could not grab a point from the Hornets, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the junior varsity, led by sophomores Jennifer Baumli, Korrin Spalding and Tara Wilson, played well.

Maryville played host to LeBlond High School Monday at the Univer-

sity high rises and were shut 9-0.

Senior Karen Kirby could not rebound from her first loss of the year and lost 8-2 to drop her individual record to 3-2. In the No. 2 spot, Jonagan lost 8-3, and the four remaining varsity singles players were all kept off of the scoreboard 8-0.

In doubles play, Whan and Metcalf fell 8-1, and the tandem of seniors Jessica Baumli and Proctor dropped their match 8-2. The pair of sophomores Jennifer Baumli and Spalding made their first-ever varsity appearance and fell just short of victory 8-5.

The loss dropped the team's overall record to 0-5, but the Spoofhounds will be back on the hard courts Friday for the Savannah-Benton Tournament.

Maryville finishes the regular season schedule with two conference meets next week, traveling to Lafayette High School Monday and Benton High School Tuesday.

Compiled by the *Missourian*.



Shawn Krider/Missourian Staff
Senior Karen Kirby serves to a Bishop LeBlond opponent in the first game Monday. Kirby fell short in her singles match, and the Spoofhounds were shut out by the Golden Eagles 9-0.

Golfers extend win streak to 7

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School girls' golf team kept on trucking this week traveling to Tarkio Tuesday night and competing at the Albany Tournament in Albany Monday.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Tarkio Tuesday and moved their perfect record to 7-0 with a 188-240 victory.

Senior Amy Riggs led the way shooting the meet low, 44. Seniors Allison Strong, Lena Anderson and Tara Garrett all finished strong with a 46, 48 and 50.

The junior varsity did not golf as well as the varsity squad but was able to draw a tie 141-141. Senior Karri Jacoby shot the low for between both junior varsity teams with a 67.

Monday, the Spoofhounds took six golfers to the Albany Tournament to compete in the best-ball competition. In "best-ball" a pair of golfers team up as part-

ners and the better of the two golfer's shots is used. Ten schools golfed at the tournament, and the best score of a pair was kept as the team score for that particular school.

Strong and Garrett, Riggs and Anderson and Jacoby and Rachael Espey paired up for the 'Hounds.

Jacoby and Espey finished with a 99 on the 18-hole course, Riggs and Anderson finished with an 89 and Strong and Garrett set the pace for Maryville with an 82.

Overall, Strong and Garrett placed third behind Savannah and Maysville high schools.

After a week off, Maryville will hit the links Monday. Half of the team will travel to Lafayette High School while the other half of the team will compete in the Central Tournament.

The 'Hounds will then wrap up their regular season Tuesday at Benton High School before gearing up for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament next Thursday.

Maryville Star Athlete



Brian Jewell*
Junior

Jewell ran in three cross country meets in the past two weeks and finished in the top 20 in all three meets earning medals. Jewell's best finish was 14th at the Red Oak Invitational in Iowa.

*chosen by the *Missourian* sports staff

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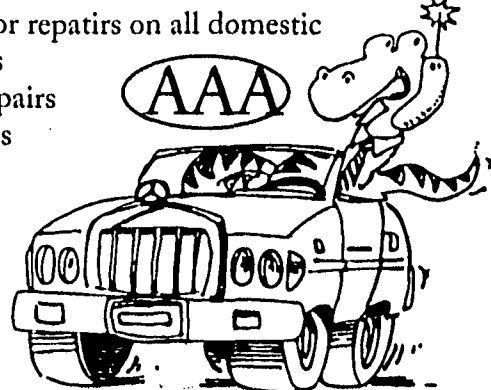
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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

| School (State) (Record) | Points |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) | (4-0) 80 |
| 2. Indiana (Pa.) | (3-0) 76 |
| 3. Central Oklahoma | (3-0) 72 |
| 4. Valdosta State (Ga.) | (3-0) 62 |
| 5. Missouri Southern State | (4-0) 62 |
| 6. Texas A&M-Commerce | (3-1) 61 |
| 7. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.) | (3-0) 54 |
| 8. South Dakota | (4-0) 54 |
| 9. Pittsburg State (Kan.) | (2-1) 45 |
| 10. West Chester (Pa.) | (3-1) 44 |
| 11. Texas A&M-Kingsville | (1-2) 39 |
| 12. North Carolina Central | (4-1) 38 |
| 13. North Dakota State | (2-1) 32 |
| 14. West Georgia | (4-1) 30 |
| 15. Ferris State (Mich.) | (4-1) 29 |
| 16. Angelo State (Texas) | (2-1) 20 |
| 17. Northern Michigan | (2-1) 12 |
| 18. Catawba (N.C.) | (4-0) 11 |
| 19. Northwest Missouri State | (4-0) 11 |
| 20. UC Davis | (1-2) 6 |

Also receiving votes: North Alabama

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. Missouri Southern State | |
| 2. South Dakota | |
| 3. Pittsburg State (Kan.) | |
| 4. North Dakota State | |
| 5. Northwest Missouri State | |
| 6. Northern Colorado | |

Also receiving consideration: Nebraska-Omaha and North Dakota

Northwest

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Saturday, Sept. 28 | |
| at Rickenbrode Stadium vs. Missouri-Rolla | |
| UMR | 0 21 0 0 — 21 |
| NWMSU | 12 16 21 7 — 7 |

First Quarter
NW — Haynes 67 run (kick failed), 14:41
NW — Haynes 1 run (pass failed), 10:41
Second Quarter
UMR — Jackson 9 pass from Van Anne (Privett kick), 11:25
NW — Becker 2 pass from Teale (kick failed), 7:21
UMR — Zung 65 pass from Van Anne (Jackson pass), 6:58
NW — Haynes 13 run (Pumell kick), 6:26
UMR — Starks 32 pass from Van Anne (rush failed), 2:33
NW — FG Pumell 30, 0:01
Third Quarter
NW — Servé 15 run (Pumell kick), 10:22
NW — Gordon 73 interception return (Pumell kick), 4:16
NW — Servé 32 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 2:34
Fourth Quarter
NW — Lane 22 run (Pumell kick), 11:24

| | | |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| First Downs | NW | UMR |
| Rushing | 21 | 16 |
| Passing | 49 | 35 |
| Passing Yards | 935 | 213 |
| Total Yards | 127 | 249 |
| Sacks By-Yards Lost | 461 | 312 |
| | 2-15 | 1-8 |

MIAA Standings

| Conference | W | L | Overall | PA |
|------------|---|---|---------|-----|
| NWMSU | 2 | 0 | 4 | 59 |
| MSSC | 2 | 0 | 4 | 58 |
| PSU | 2 | 0 | 4 | 73 |
| TSU | 2 | 0 | 4 | 128 |
| WU | 1 | 1 | 2 | 48 |
| ESU | 1 | 1 | 2 | 118 |
| UMR | 0 | 2 | 2 | 96 |
| MWSC | 0 | 2 | 2 | 110 |
| CMSU | 0 | 2 | 2 | 116 |
| SBU | 0 | 2 | 0 | 43 |

MIAA Individ. Leaders

| Rushing | G | Att | Yds | Y/G |
|-----------------|---|-----|-------|--------|
| Anderson TSU | 4 | 100 | 671 | 167.8 |
| Shay ESU | 4 | 96 | 574 | 143.5 |
| Williams MWSC | 4 | 88 | 571 | 142.8 |
| Clay MSSC | 3 | 57 | 360 | 120.0 |
| Christian SBU | 3 | 74 | 331 | 110.3 |
| Haynes NW | 4 | 50 | 423 | 105.8 |
| Lane NW | 4 | 56 | 381 | 95.2 |
| Hodson UMR | 4 | 67 | 331 | 82.8 |
| Jefferson CMSU | 4 | 44 | 247 | 61.8 |
| Wendler PSU | 3 | 32 | 184 | 61.3 |
| Passing | G | TD | Yds | Rating |
| Cornelsen MSSC | 3 | 5 | 583 | 187.9 |
| Teale NW | 4 | 6 | 670 | 143.4 |
| VanAnne UMR | 4 | 6 | 755 | 139.8 |
| Siegrist PSU | 3 | 4 | 433 | 129.0 |
| Jelovic ESU | 4 | 7 | 1018 | 114.7 |
| Total Offense | G | Yds | Avg | |
| Jelovic ESU | 4 | 982 | 245.5 | |
| Cornelsen MSSC | 3 | 711 | 237.0 | |
| Agga MWSC | 3 | 662 | 220.7 | |
| VanAnne UMR | 4 | 753 | 188.2 | |
| Schartz WU | 3 | 547 | 182.3 | |
| Siegrist PSU | 3 | 542 | 180.7 | |
| Teale NW | 4 | 717 | 179.2 | |
| Alvarez CMSU | 4 | 700 | 175.0 | |
| Anderson TSU | 4 | 671 | 167.8 | |
| Shay ESU | 4 | 574 | 143.5 | |
| Receptions | G | Rec | Yds | R/G |
| Jackson UMR | 4 | 24 | 299 | 6.0 |
| Maton ESU | 4 | 22 | 272 | 5.5 |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 21 | 256 | 5.2 |
| Vito ESU | 4 | 20 | 222 | 5.0 |
| Bray TSU | 4 | 13 | 249 | 4.5 |
| Jm Grayson MWSC | 4 | 13 | 212 | 4.5 |
| Oatis SBU | 3 | 13 | 181 | 4.3 |
| Thrash MSSC | 3 | 12 | 167 | 4.0 |

| Receiving Yards | G | Rec | Yds | Y/G | | |
|--------------------|---|-------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| Jackson UMR | 4 | 24 | 299 | 74.8 | | |
| Becker NW | 3 | 10 | 209 | 69.7 | | |
| Maton ESU | 4 | 22 | 272 | 68.0 | | |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 21 | 256 | 64.0 | | |
| Bray TSU | 4 | 18 | 249 | 62.2 | | |
| Oatis SBU | 3 | 13 | 181 | 60.3 | | |
| Rucker WU | 3 | 10 | 175 | 58.3 | | |
| Thrash MSSC | 3 | 12 | 167 | 55.7 | | |
| Vito ESU | 4 | 20 | 222 | 55.5 | | |
| Jm Grayson MWSC | 4 | 18 | 212 | 53.0 | | |
| Interceptions | G | Int | Yds | Int/G | | |
| Townsend MSSC | 3 | 3 | 10 | 1.00 | | |
| Nelson NW | 4 | 2 | 13 | 0.50 | | |
| Sutton NW | 4 | 2 | 43 | 0.50 | | |
| Young NW | 4 | 2 | 22 | 0.50 | | |
| Eight tied at 0.33 | | | | | | |
| Punt Returns | G | Ret | Yds | TD | Lg | Yds/R |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 7 | 87 | 0 | 33 | 12.4 |
| Meinick NW | 4 | 13 | 158 | 1 | 81 | 12.2 |
| Porter CMSU | 4 | 7 | 85 | 0 | 41 | 12.1 |
| Rowe MWSC | 4 | 4 | 44 | 0 | 25 | 11.0 |
| Aiken PSU | 3 | 9 | 74 | 0 | 27 | 8.2 |
| Field Goals | G | Md | Att | Lg | FG/G | |
| Meyer CMSU | 4 | 7 | 9 | 47 | 1.75 | |
| Hazen NW | 4 | 4 | 5 | 42 | 1.00 | |
| Stewart ESU | 4 | 3 | 5 | 48 | 0.75 | |
| Lwowski MSSC | 3 | 2 | 2 | 26 | 0.67 | |
| Sierra MWSC | 4 | 2 | 4 | 37 | 0.50 | |
| All-Purpose Yards | G | Plays | Yds | Y/G | | |
| Shay ESU | 4 | 112 | 825 | 206.2 | | |
| Clay MSSC | 3 | 65 | 588 | 196.0 | | |
| Anderson TSU | 4 | 106 | 755 | 188.8 | | |
| Williams MWSC | 4 | 92 | 597 | 149.2 | | |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 63 | 571 | 142.8 | | |
| Haynes NW | 4 | 56 | 490 | 122.5 | | |
| Hudson PSU | 3 | 12 | 364 | 121.3 | | |
| Christian SBU | 3 | 76 | 336 | 112.0 | | |
| Johnson TSU | 4 | 37 | 437 | 109.2 | | |

MIAA Team Leaders

| Rushing Offense | G | Att | Yds | Y/G |
|-----------------|---|-----|------|-------|
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 159 | 826 | 275.3 |
| Northwest | 4 | 170 | 1058 | 264.0 |
| Truman St. | 4 | 176 | 972 | 243.0 |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 171 | 816 | 204.0 |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 150 | 759 | 189.8 |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 123 | 569 | 189.7 |
| CMSU | 4 | 147 | 595 | 148.8 |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 159 | 584 | 146.0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 115 | 422 | 140.7 |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 111 | 392 | 130.7 |
| Rushing Defense | G | Att | Yds | Y/G |
| Northwest | 4 | 138 | 200 | 67.8 |
| Truman St. | 4 | 125 | 454 | 113.5 |
| CMSU | 4 | 175 | 585 | 146.2 |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 164 | 602 | 150.5 |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 137 | 455 | 151.7 |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 132 | 506 | 168.7 |
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 107 | 550 | 170.0 |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 173 | 791 | 197.8 |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 173 | 825 | 206.2 |
| Washburn | 3 | 137 | 805 | 268.3 |
| Scoring Offense | G | Pts | P/G | |
| Northwest | 4 | 167 | 41.8 | |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 94 | 31.3 | |
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 92 | 30.7 | |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 118 | 29.5 | |
| CMSU | 4 | 116 | 29.0 | |
| Truman St. | 4 | 116 | 29.0 | |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 110 | 27.5 | |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 96 | 24.0 | |
| Washburn | 3 | 48 | 16.0 | |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 43 | 14.3 | |
| Scoring Defense | G | Pts | P/G | |
| Northwest | 4 | 59 | 14.8 | |
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 58 | 19.3 | |
| CMSU | 4 | 78 | 19.5 | |
| Washburn | 3 | 66 | 22.0 | |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 93 | 23.2 | |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 97 | 24.2 | |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 73 | 24.3 | |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 128 | 32.0 | |
| Truman St. | 4 | 128 | 32.0 | |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 117 | 39.0 | |

Side out



Junior middle blocker Abbey Lade goes up for a block, but it is not needed in Tuesday's match against West Nodaway. The Spoofhounds topped the Rockets in three games, 11-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 1, Lafayette High School
Boys' varsity race (3.1 miles)
15. Brian Jewell (19:37) 21. Tylor Hardy (19:56) 22. Casey Parman (20:01).
Boys' JV race (3.1 miles)
21. Bobby Hull (23:23) 30. Josh Wilmes (24:38).
Boys' freshman race (1.8 miles)
1. Joe Murray (10:16)
Girls' varsity race (3.1 miles)
15. Courtney Conley (24:41) 34. Laura Loch (28:28).
Girls' JV race (1.8 miles)
13. Kerri Wilmes (13:49) 16. Amy Eckerson (14:38) 19. Heather Holman (16:30)

Tennis

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Chilliothe 9 Maryville 0
Singles
Allison Jonagan 0-10, Ashley Whan 0-10, Jamie Metcalf 1-10, Jessica Baumli 2-10, Shannon Davis 3-10, Alisha Tramel 1-10.
Doubles
Ashley Whan/Jamie Metcalf 0-8, Jessica Baumli/Jami Proctor 2-8, Shannon Davis/Alisha Tramel 2-8.
Monday, Sept. 30
LeBlond 9 Maryville 0
Singles
Karen Kirby 2-8, Allison Jonagan 3-8, April Wilmes 0-8, Sally Stiens 0-8, Shannon Davis 0-8, Raena Miller.
Doubles
Ashley Whan/Jamie Metcalf 1-8, Jessica Baumli/Jami Proctor 2-8, Jennifer Baumli/Korin Spalding 5-8

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

| Conference | W | L | Overall | GW | GL |
|------------|---|---|---------|----|----|
| CMSU | 5 | 0 | 16 | 1 | 42 |
| ESU | 4 | 1 | 14 | 7 | 51 |
| TSU | 4 | 1 | 11 | 7 | 38 |
| MSSC | 3 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 25 |
| NWMSU | 2 | 2 | 10 | 7 | 36 |
| PSU | 2 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 18 |
| WU | 1 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 18 |
| MWSC | 1 | 4 | 3 | 15 | 14 |
| SBU | 0 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 13 |

MIAA Results

Saturday, Oct. 28 Results
South Dakota State 3 Missouri Western 0
North Alabama 3 Emporia State 2
Missouri Western 3 Drury (Mo.) 1
South Dakota State 3 Emporia State 0

Maryville High School

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Tuesday, Oct. 1 | |
| Maryville | 11 15 15 |
| West Nodaway | 15 4 8 |
| Monday, Sept. 30 | |
| Maryville | 12 15 11 |
| Benton | 15 13 15 |

Thursday, Sept. 26
Maryville 15 15
Lafayette 1 9

9-5-1 Overall record

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 28, Minneapolis, Minn.
Nike Invitational
Women's results
5. Kathy Kearns (17:57), 11. Heidi Metz (18:20), 19. Renata Eustice (18:45)
Women's team results
1. North Dakota 85, 2. Northwest 124, 3. South Dakota State 143, 4. St. Olaf 144, 5. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 168.
Men's results
30. Brian Cornelius (26:20), 39. Donald Ferree (26:29).
Men's team results
1. South Dakota State 64, 2. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 78, 3. Mankato State 112, 4.

Outta my way



Senior A-back Jesse Haynes breaks a tackle during Saturday's victory over Missouri-Rolla. Haynes rushed for 138 yards and three touchdowns in the Bearcats' 56-21 win. The 'Cats will travel to Central Saturday.

It's never too early to plan for graduation!

Mooseheart, a private home and school for children located 40 miles west of Chicago is hiring for residential positions. Please stop by our table at Fall Career Day on October 8 for more information.

See you there!

MOOSEHEART CHILD CITY AND SCHOOL, INC.
MOOSEHEART, ILLINOIS

Attention all AΣA Members, Alumni & Family

The Phi. Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to invite you to our annual Soup and Sandwich Chili Feed. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.. on Saturday, October 19th, immediately following the Homecoming Parade. This opportunity will allow us time to be reacquainted and enjoy the Homecoming festivities. We sincerely hope you will attend and look forward to seeing you there.

Please return the attached order form indicating the number of attendants by **October 11, 1996**. The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50 per person. Checks may be made payable to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Once again we look forward to celebrating the new school year with you and hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,
The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha

*Please include your Alpha daughter/friend both on the order form and in the cash amount. We will be unable to accept late orders so please respond by **October 11, 1996**. Thank you.

Name: _____

Please reserve _____ plates at the Soup and Sandwich Chili Feed. Enclosed is a check for \$_____ including my Alpha daughter/friend.

Return Address: Alpha Sigma Alpha
410 W. 3rd St.
Maryville, MO 64468

Search leads to fulfillment



Tony Wallace

When I was younger, there were times I searched for an object. Before I wasted the energy, I asked mom if she knew where it was. She told me where to look — like in the top left dresser drawer.

Of course, I would look there and give what I thought was a decent search. After what seemed like minutes, though it was probably no more than seconds, I would yell back, "It's not here, Mom."

Without a word, she would walk into my room, open my drawer a little wider and pick up the object I was searching for. Depending on the mood she was in, she might even look at me in despair, and teasingly say, "What, are you blind?"

I wondered how she did that. The problem was I really never gave a true search. In other words, I never really put effort into finding things.

Do people today give a "true search" for God's will? It may be debatable how many are searching for the truth in regards to religion.

I believe there are many people searching for the truth, but the problem is how they search. Isaiah 55:6 says, "Seek the Lord while He may be found; call upon Him while He is near." It is our responsibility to search for the truth. How else are we to be set free? (John 8:32)

Jesus said in Matthew 7:7, "Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be open to you." What kind of seeking is implied here? I believe it is true seeking in which there's significant effort.

In Proverb 8:17, David penned the words of God saying, "I love those who love me; and those who diligently seek me will find me." A diligent search is asked of each person wanting to know God's will. Some are thought more noble-minded than others because they read scriptures daily. (Acts 17:11)

Many people on campus seem confused by religion. It seems that those who are searching don't give a "true search." Many are just giving a halfhearted effort.

A search for the truth deserves a supreme pursuit, because it involves a supreme reward. In searching for a relationship with God, we must be determined to give a "true search," for in doing so, God guarantees us fulfillment. (James 4:8)

Tony Wallace is a Campus Evangelist at Northwest

Focus on Catholic schools

Parents opt for religious ed

Catholicism becomes trend in Maryville for students

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

Many imagine a Catholic education entailing mean old nuns and ugly plaid uniforms, but with 211 students enrolled at St. Gregory's Catholic School — the old image is taking a new shape. St. Gregory's principal Sue Dorrel said Catholic schools prepare the child academically and socially. The classes are smaller so the student takes an active role in school and continues taking the active role in high school.

"If I didn't believe in the school, I wouldn't be working here," Dorrel said. "We have a very dedicated faculty and an active parent-teacher organization which helps the school tremendously."

Parents send their children to St. Gregory's because it is safe, has quality education with a faith development emphasis and is also a family.

The large increase from the 163 students three years ago is just the beginning. St. Gregory's expects enrollment to keep increasing to close to 250 students by the year 2000.

One cause for this increase is an all-day preschool program started for 3- and 5-year-olds last year.

Many believe the smaller classes allow more student/teacher interaction. The present student/teacher ratio is approximately 18 to 1. This gives the students good study habits and allows opportunities to become better prepared academically.

"I'm glad that I went to a Catholic school," Patrick Johnson, speech/theater education major, said. "There is more of a one-on-one teaching atmosphere at a Catholic school, which allows you to learn more."

St. Gregory's allows the student to be an individual by not enforcing a strict dress code. Students are expected to wear clothes that are appropriate for school and have occasional days where they must dress up.

Catholic schools also give the student the opportunity to excel athletically. Sports programs at St. Gregory's include basketball and volleyball. Seventh and eighth grade students wanting to participate in an extracurricular activity not available at the school may join students at the public schools for that particular activity.



Gene Cassell/Photography director

Four and five-year-old preschool students work on decorative cats while teachers Robin Wilmes (left) and Rita Ann Lewis lend helping hands. The preschool has

its largest enrollment since beginning the program at St. Gregory's Catholic School. Eight grade students help at the preschool as a service project.

"We have a wonderful working program with the public school," Dorrel said. "The students are not only able to participate in sports with the public school students, but we also hold dances together."

Students don't just learn academics at St. Gregory's. They are busy with service projects throughout the year, some of which are visiting nursing homes and picking up trash after Northwest's football games.

Costs for sending a student, kindergarten through eighth grade, to St. Gregory's varies. Enrolling one child for a year is \$780 for registered parishioners, \$1,280 for catholic non-parishioners and \$2,280 for non-Catholics. This is not including costs for busing, milk, lunch and band instruction or after-school day-care.

"You get a good education, even though it costs more," Johnson added.

"It pays off in the end. You learn values and beliefs that you wouldn't learn at a public school."

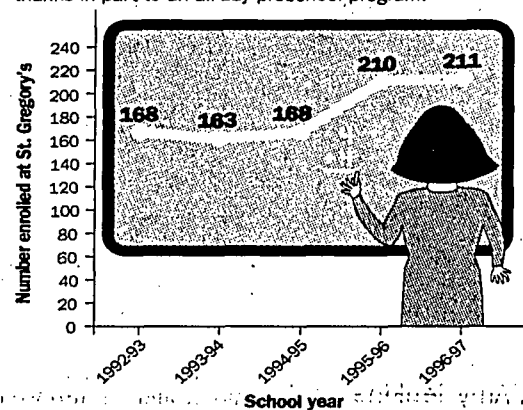
But not all Catholics think that attending a Catholic school is the best choice for them.

"I had the opportunity to go to a Catholic school, but I chose not to," Brian Palmer, computer management system major, said. "I didn't want to wear the uniforms and I didn't want to go to an all-guy school either."

St. Gregory's Catholic School, located at 333 S. Davis, is accredited by the Missouri Chapter of the National Federation of State Non-Public Schools Accrediting Association. This accreditation is fully recognized by the Missouri State Department of Education. All faculty have Missouri State Teaching Certificates and are attuned to the philosophy of St. Gregory's school.

Enrollment increase

St. Gregory's Catholic School has seen a boost in enrollment thanks in part to an all-day preschool program.



Derrick Barker/Northwest Missourian

MARYVILLE

Church Bulletin

Community of Faith

921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ

217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school

10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene

1139 S. Munn
582-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church

West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Regular worship
10:15 a.m. Junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 a.m. Wednesday men's prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins
582-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church

201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main
582-4257
9 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main
582-4821
8 and 10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group
6:30-7 p.m. Wednesday Worship

Hope Lutheran
931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Church training
9:30 a.m. Sunday church school

7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

415 W. First
582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church

333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. Weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

901 N. Main
582-5832

10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Wednesday midweek Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church

1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the first week of every month.
To include your church information, send it to:

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c/o Church Bulletin
800 University Drive,
Maryville, Mo. 64468
fax - 582-1521

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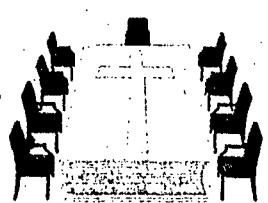


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ELECTIONS

Registration, preparation are necessary for elections

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

It's that time of year again. The politicians are pumping up for the big debates while Americans get ready to elect new leaders into office.

Casting a vote requires more preparation than just knowing the candidates, though. Investigating the issues is good, but forgetting to register to vote makes all the work a moot point.

Missouri residents can register to vote until Wednesday. Registration can be done at the county clerk's office, the department of revenue, the division of family services, division of employment security and the department of motor vehicles. A Missouri driver's license or other form of identification is required to register.

Registration has been made easier since the "motor voter" act took affect in 1995. There's also been an increase in the number of people registered.

"We don't really have an accurate count of who's eligible," County Clerk John Zimmerman said. "Approximately 70 to 80 percent of (community members) are registered."

Zimmerman said a report from last spring lists 13,300 registered voters in Nodaway County. In the August primaries, 2,560 of them voted.

To vote by absentee ballot in Missouri, voters must write their county clerk or local election board by Oct. 30, the Wednesday before the election, Zimmerman said. A ballot will be mailed to those who request it, or voters may go to the county clerk's office.

Zimmerman said his office will send out about 100-150 absentee ballots and another 100-150 will vote in the office.

On election days, Maryville residents can vote at Polk A township at Margaret Davison Square, Polk D township at the courthouse, Polk B and E township at the community services building and Polk C at First Christian Church.

For more information, call the Secretary of State Elections Division at 1-800-669-8683, or in Maryville call John Zimmerman at 582-2251.

INSIDE THE
NODAWAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Judge presides over the courts

Dietrich learns judicial procedures from courtroom experience

Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Imagine going to school, sitting in the classroom with an open book, but no teacher. Now imagine a job with no formal training. Judges, such as Glen Dietrich, associate circuit judge, face this problem every day.

Therefore the Judicial College, which takes place at the Lake of the Ozarks, is a real benefit to keep judges abreast of changing trends in the law.

The college is a training session where judges can talk to one another. Dietrich, who attended the college with about 170 other judges, said he learns the most from simply conversing with the instructors.

"You are actually picking the brains of these judges," Dietrich said. "Just to hear them talk about their experiences, I can compare and contrast them with my own."

That may be a lot more important than it sounds. Dietrich said his only formal training was a judiciary orientation conference in Jefferson City during his first month of office.

However, Dietrich believes the majority of his knowledge about running a courtroom came from his 20 years as a practicing attorney.

"No one teaches you how to conduct a jury trial," Dietrich said. "I learned from experience as an attorney."

Dietrich, who moved to Maryville after he graduated from law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, first took a job teaching. Dietrich taught business law for a year-and-a-half at Northwest before starting his own full-time law practice.

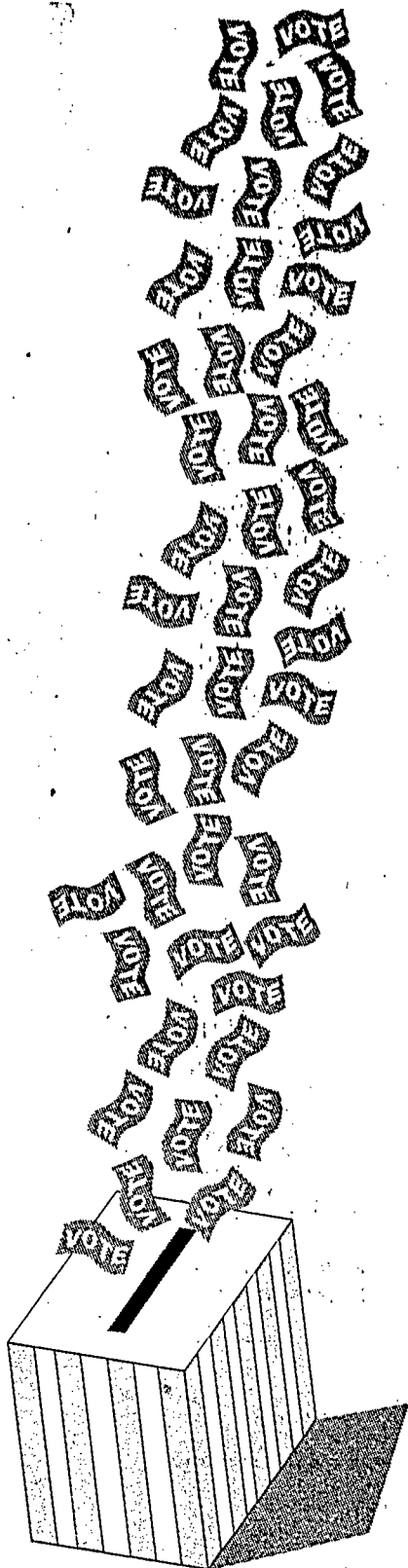
The majority of Dietrich's cases deal with criminal law and small claims. Dietrich sees his job as a chance to show residents the error of their ways.

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff

Judge Glen Dietrich, assisted by secretary Diane Teters, works in the courtroom of the Maryville Courthouse Annex Thursday morning. Dietrich gained the majority of his experience in running a courtroom by as a practicing attorney for 20 years.



Video rentals make uneventful evenings at home fun

Reviewer: Amy Jenkins
Video: Truth about Cats and Dogs
Grade: B

'The Truth' concerns more than cats, dogs

You would never imagine that learning how to get skates off of a dog could cause someone to fall in love, but you never know.

The Truth about Cats and Dogs is a romantic comedy starring Uma Thurman, Janeane Garofalo and Ben Chaplin.

When Abby (Garofalo), a witty veterinarian with her own radio talk show, charms a caller named Brian (Chaplin) she tells a lie. She describes herself as a tall, beautiful blonde because she has no plans on meeting him. But, when Brian decides to surprise Abby at the station, she convinces her friend Noelle (Thurman) to take her identity. What follows is amazing.

This would make a great date movie and it's also wonderful for a girl's night out. Garofalo is wonderful as the charming but self-conscious, Abby, who has something to say about everything. Any woman who has ever felt that someone is out of their league can definitely relate to her.

Thurman plays up the role as the dumb but beautiful Noelle who doesn't believe that her looks can get her anything. And Chaplin is wonderful as the dumbfounded Brian in love with two women, but doesn't realize it. This is a movie for anyone who believes love is blind.

Reviewer: Amy Jenkins
Video: Sgt. Bilko
Grade: B+

'Sgt. Bilko' deserves to be checked out

Being in charge of an army unit is

certainly a difficult job, but being in charge of an entire unit of misfits is even more difficult. It's a good thing they have the right man for the job.

Sgt. Bilko is an outrageous comedy starring Steve Martin, Dan Aykroyd and Phil Hartman.

Instead of training his troops for battle, Sgt. Ernie Bilko (Martin) runs a base gambling ring where nobody's money is safe.

Martin is hilarious as the charming Bilko who has a plan for every problem, although he might not have the answer for the first time, when an old foe (Hartman) is set on revealing Bilko's dishonest ways.

When Bilko decides that there is no way out, his troops team up to save his leader's reputation.

The jokes in this movie are so obvious that you'll find yourself chuckling along to every sarcastic remark and flying golfball.

If you're having trouble finding something interesting to watch on an uneventful Saturday night, check Sgt. Bilko out.

Both movies are available at your local video store.

Reviewer: Amy Jenkins
Video: Twister
Grade: A

Paxton, Hunt battle 'Twisters' of fate

They are known to destroy neighborhoods in a split second and help some realize there is no place like home, but they make great movie ideas.

"Twister" is an action-packed adventure starring Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton about one of the most deadliest forces in the world — tornadoes.

Hunt and Paxton play scientists pursuing the most destructive weatherfront to sweep through mid-America's Tornado Alley in 50 years. They hope to obtain enough data to create an improved warning system by launching electronic sensors into the funnel. In order to accomplish this, they have to get

under the most dangerous part of the tornado.

Racing against time to beat other storm chasers, Paxton and Hunt don't have time to stop and do anything, including signing divorce papers. This is much to the dismay of Paxton's future bride, Jamie Gertz, who ends up helping the storm chasers pursue the twisters.

The special effects in this movie are extraordinary. From a flying cow to a rolling house, the unimaginable becomes realistic. You can almost feel the wind blowing through your hair and the rain pelting your face as you watch this video.

Paxton and Hunt have an on-camera chemistry that makes them a joy to watch. The mutual attraction between the two characters is obvious, but they try to deny it to each other.

Every moment of the movie is a surprise because something unexpected and thrilling happens in almost every scene. One never knows what to expect.

Rent Twister tonight and prepare to get blown away.

MAKING THE GRADE

- A — Absolutely awesome, it's well worth the expense
- B — Interesting, good for a night when there's nothing on television
- C — Mildly entertaining, watch it when you just want something to stare at
- D — See it if you're really desperate
- F — You're wasting your money on this one

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The Stroller

Harrassment case is intriguing



The Stroller

6-year-old's suspension causes Yours Truly to recall childhood experiences

I read a story in the news last week about a 6-year-old boy in Lexington, N.C., who was removed from his elementary school for kissing a girl on the cheek, an incident considered by some to be sexual harassment.

Although, the school officials retracted the charge, they issued a statement saying Johnathan Prevette violated a rule that "prohibits unwarranted and unwelcomed touching of one student by another."

However, this situation got Your Man thinking about all the similar instances on campus when I've been sexually harassed.

First of all, I'm going to sue some friends. Five female friends hugged me on the last day of spring finals. Although Your Man must admit he enjoyed this, at no time did they ask permission before they groped me. I know I'm irresistible, but I felt so violated!

Next is a concern I want to express to the administration. It might be wise to tear down the Kissing Bridge between the Union and Colden Hall. With the pressure on freshmen to become "true coeds," this is just a sexual harassment suit waiting to happen.

Also, it's annoying when 20 freshmen charge at you begging you to kiss them. (Ok, this hasn't happened to me yet, but it could.)

At any rate, reading about this incident with Johnathan Prevette had Your Man remembering his elementary school days.

It was in 1981 when the Rubik's Cube was lowering IQ points, Pac-Man fever was running rampant and a young girl named "Kathy Diedrickson" was in my class. (Names have been changed to protect the

innocent, and Your Man from retaliation from her husband.)

As the days grew colder, it became harder to play kickball as my mom made me wear snowpants that weighed 100 pounds, even though you got in trouble if anything other than your shoes touched the snow.

Since outdoor sports were hard, I spent a lot of time swinging. Apparently, I did this well because Kathy started talking to me.

Eventually she asked me to walk with her by the fire escape. Before I knew it, she planted a big wet one on my cheek. Not really knowing what to do, I kissed her back.

As we started "going steady," (which for 6-year-olds meant trading pencils and gum), Kathy began planning our engagement.

However, the relationship worsened when she began noticing my best friend, Greg. Then came the fateful day when Kathy kissed Greg on the bus. Of course, I responded as any 6-year-old would by beating the snot out of him at recess.

Neither of us were expelled. Kathy broke up with Greg and married someone else. Greg and I are still single, no doubt because of this childhood trauma.

So to all administrators and parents with a little Johnathan (or Julie) Prevette, don't fear. These things have happened for years with few lasting effects.

With any luck, your son or daughter could turn out just like me. Wouldn't that be great?

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STAMPEDE

by Willow Cook



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Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville? Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! Run five lines for only \$3! Mail the following information to the *Missourian* or drop it by Wells Hall:
Name of Advertiser, Address, Phone Number, SSN (students only), Dates to Run Ad, Desired Section, and the Contents of the Ad.

No call-ins please. Deadline is Monday prior to publication. Run your classified with the Northwest *Missourian*!



Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Gwynne or Astaire
2 Hit, old style
10 Cook a certain way
14 Georgia city
15 A fabric
16 Semicircular

part of a church

17 Of the ear
18 Latters
19 Derogatory word
20 Most joyous
22 Aquiline birds
24 A deadly sin

25 Gunner's need

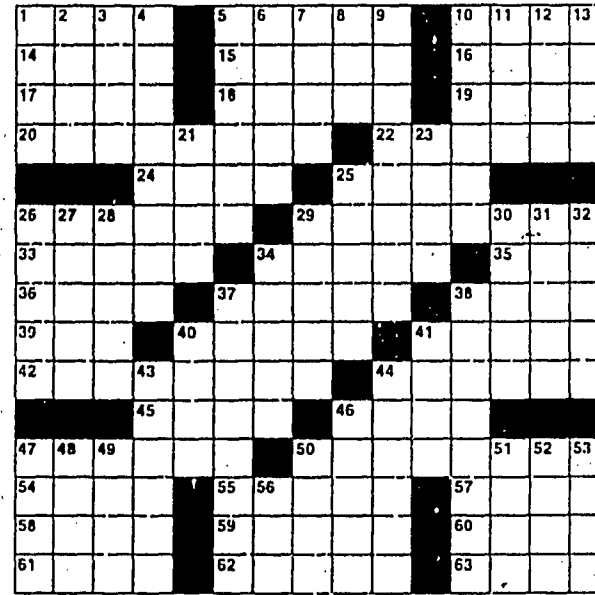
26 Splendid dwelling
29 Free
33 Disconcert
34 Chicago players
35 With heavy heart

36 Job

37 Strained food
38 Casino items
39 Name in Genesis
40 Barked
41 Hard seed
42 Detoured
44 Oil colors
45 Employer
46 Personal interest
47 Persecuted one

Answers to last week's puzzle

WELL FLARE TUBA
ARIA LACES WRAP
COMB ADAPT OGLE
SPOTTED EASELS
RATS CLIO
AMPERE GOLDMINE
SOAR NERVE EMIR
FUR PIE PTA
OSTE POSTS HERS
RESTRICT COULEE
ETCH TERM
FERRET BENDERS
ALAN UBOAT RAIN
NINA RINSE UNTO
SAIL ENDED SKEW



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DOWN

1 By reason of
2 Repetition
3 Arab VIP
4 A lessening
5 Garment part
6 Familiar term for a girl

7 Part of MIT: abbr.
8 Ball stand
9 Ballet cast
10 City in Maine
11 Hyalite
12 "Woe—I"
13 Lighthouse Harry et al.
21 Edge
23 Ed the singer
25 Felt poorly
26 Stationary
27 Overhead
28 L.A. player
29 Attracted, in a way
30 Chinese or Japanese
31 Implied only
32 Parades
34 Customer
37 Pertaining to fathers
38 Rootless ones
40 In use
41 Festive
43 Beginning
44 Kitchen gadget
46 Stockholm native
47 Upright spar
48 —vera
49 Butts
50 Acknowledge
51 weather word
52 Punta del
53 Marsh plant
56 Lennon's widow

Kansas City
Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW
Sept. 26-Nov. 17 - "The Invisible Man, or No Guts, No Glory," Martin City Melodrama, 13440 Holmes. Begins 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. (913)942-7576
Oct. 3-Oct. 6 - "Fifth Annual Harvest of Arts," various locations in downtown Lawrence. Free. Daily (913)865-4245
Oct. 3 - "Rumors," Avila College Campus, 11901 Wornall. Opens 8 p.m. (913)942-8400, Ext. 2299
Oct. 3-6 - "Sheila's Class Reunion," Lucas Place, 323 W. Eighth, Second Level. Begins 7:30. Runs until December. (913)756-2436

Des Moines
Oct. 3 - Pittsburgh Symphony plays at Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames. Conducted by Sir Andre Previn. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28. (515)294-3347
Oct. 3 - "1776," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Summer of '76 with the Continental Congress. Dinner and performance costs \$25. Open two hours before show. Begins at 6 p.m. (515)274-4686
Oct. 4 - "Arcadia," Blank Performing Arts Center, Simpson College, Indianola. A love story bringing the human heart into play. Begins at 7:30. (515)961-1601
Oct. 6 - "Laser Fright Show," 4500 Grand Ave., Greenwood-Ashworth Park. Halloween family laser show. (515)274-4138 or http://www.sciowa.org/
Oct. 7 - "Earthen Vessels," Anderson Gallery, Harmon Fine Arts Center. Central and West African Works of ancient, historic and recently produced African pottery. (515)271-2863

Omaha
Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Val's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free 2 and under. (402)332-4200
Sept. 28-Dec. 1 - "Karl Bodmer's Eastern Views," Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and under. (402)342-3300
Oct. 6 - "Bagels & Bach," 2200 Dodge St. Held the first Sunday of each month. Classical music and brunch. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., concert begins at 11:15 a.m. Tickets cost \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12. (402)342-3300
Oct. 6 - "Fall Fest," 1111 N. Bellevue Blvd. Guided hikes, crafts, entertainers and nature demonstrations. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.50 adults, \$2 senior citizens 65 and over, \$1.50 children 3-11. (402)731-3140

Northwest Missourian

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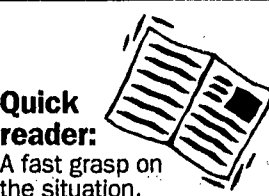
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Northwest Missourian

Thursday, October 3, 1996 Volume 70, Issue 6 1 section, 14 pages Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1996 Northwest Missourian



Quick reader:
A fast grasp on the situation.

What's happened?
The Board of Regents approved the University's mission enhancement proposal.

What's that?
It's a plan created by the University to improve service to its customers — mainly students.

What's this for?
To help identify what the University should do, or more specifically, what programs it should create.

Is the trimester plan part of this proposal?
Yes. Northwest is conducting a study to determine if a trimester calendar is feasible.

Will we do this?
Right now, it is difficult to tell. Northwest is seeking funding for a pilot test of the trimester in the summer of 1998. Money to fund this must be approved by the state.

What if our attempts are successful?
A trimester school year could be implemented as early as the summers of 1999 or 2000.

Trimester work continues

After faculty voice concerns, Board agrees to conduct study in its mission enhancement

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

The idea of trimesters may seem fast approaching, but the University remains cautious, trying to find its sure footing.

With a few adjustments to its plan, the Board of Regents approved a mission enhancement program Tuesday. It includes the implementation of trimesters through a pilot program in the summer of 1998.

Although the Board approved trimesters, a clause was inserted that will allow the University to back out of its commitment if it is not pleased with the feasibility study.

"The consensus from the faculty was that it go to the Board of Regents meeting only if it was contingent on the feasibility study," David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, said. "(They didn't want) a commitment until the study was completed and that was basically what the board adopted."

McLaughlin said the faculty was apprehensive about approving the project so quickly, but some have mixed views.

"It's not necessarily a bad idea," Janice Brandon-Falcone, professor of history and humanities, said. "But it's too soon to say it'll work."

The proposed study will conduct an in-depth exploration of all aspects of the new system. Annette Weymuth, assistant to the president and coordinator of the study, said faculty, staff and students will be involved. The study will take place in three phases

over the next five months. In the first phase, groups will pinpoint issues of concern within their area of responsibility.

In the second phase, the group will inquire to other institutions currently operating on a trimester calendar.

Finalized thoughts of the system will be formulated by the Strategic Planning Council, the president's cabinet and the Board of Regents in the last phase.

The trimester system would offer three equal terms, in the fall, spring and summer.

If approved by the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education, the pilot program would launch in the summer of 1998. If the pilot succeeds, the transition to a full school year would take place through 1999 and 2000.

"We are getting prepared for the pilot study," Weymuth said. "If we don't like it though, it won't go through."

The Overall Picture
A breakdown of the University's mission enhancement proposal:

- \$5.88 million for overall additional funding.
- \$1.59 million for improvements to the electronic campus.
- \$3.09 million for the Governor's Academy and for a switch to a trimester system.
- \$1.2 million for forming the Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium.

What's going on?
Check out the first in our series on the trimester system. **Page 5.**



School Board votes against soccer play

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

No one will be going to a Spoofhound soccer game, at least not in the next two years.

Last night the Maryville School Board voted unanimously to suspend an eight-month-old petition to start a soccer program at Maryville R-II High School.

Many concerned Maryville parents and residents spoke to the Board in favor of the petition.

Greg Roper, assistant English professor at Northwest, said the vote was typical of this board.

"Part of the frustration we had was that they never seemed to want to make a decision," Roper said. "Now the decision we made is to do nothing, and that seems to be the legacy of this board."

Along with being displeased with the Board, Roper expressed disappointment with Superintendent Gary Bell. Roper said Bell was scared of

offending the group of parents that does not exist.

"He is terrified of some amorphous group of parents that he never seems to name and never seems to know anything about," Roper said. "It is a vote of cowardliness, it's a vote of paralysis."

Bell said it would not be prudent for the School Board to try to fit a soccer program into the budget.

"I think for us to add any extra-curricular activities when we have so many facility needs and academic needs at his point would not be a wise recommendation from this administration," Bell said. "It was quite a struggle. We identify with the students, but we feel we are supplying tremendous amount of activities now for students."

The supporters have done everything the Board has asked of them, Roper said. There has been enough community backing to support many

See **SOCCER**, page 8

Stranger bites off ear of student in bar fight

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

A good deed turned into a nightmare for a Northwest junior last Thursday as he had his ear bitten off trying to break up a bar fight.

Justin Oden, an animal science major who transferred from Indian Hills Junior College, was walking with two friends when he saw two men fighting between the Palms and the Outback. Oden went to separate the men, and as he did, one of the men jumped him from behind and bit off his left ear.

Oden, who is originally from Exline, Iowa, was taken to Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa, to have access to specialists in plastic surgery. Pam Oden, Justin's mother, said the earliest her son could be released is Friday.

Pam went on to say her son would recover, but the length of recovery is questionable.

Investigation continues

Maryville Public Safety is asking for the public's help to investigate the incident that led to Justin Oden's ear being bitten off.

Officer Randy Strong said Oden was attacked late Thursday night as he tried to separate two men fighting between the Palms and the Outback.

Strong said Oden could not positively identify the man.

"People that were with Oden said the two men looked like college students," Strong said. "The description they gave were of a white male, approximately 6-foot-1-inch and 170 pounds with short, black, spiked hair."

Anyone with information pertaining to the incident should call Maryville Public Safety at 562-3209. The information can be given anonymously.

See **ATTACK**, page 8



With 7:21 left in the second quarter, senior quarterback Greg Teale fires his record-breaking touchdown pass to Matt Becker. The two-yard pass was the first of two touchdowns Teale threw against Missouri-Rolla in Saturday's Family Day game.

A WINNING STREAK

Moving on up

'Cats top Rolla, taking gridders to top 20 ranks

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team is like the Jeffersons — they just keep "moving on up" the regional and national football rankings.

Northwest moved into the NCAA Division II Top 20 this week at the No. 18 slot and jumped to No. 5 in the Midwest Regional rankings. The 'Cats are 4-0 this season and travel to Central Missouri State University Saturday to take on the Mules.

The ranking is the school's first in football since the beginning of the 1990 season when the Bearcats began the season No. 15.

Offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda said earning the spot in the rankings is important especially to the team's upperclassmen.

"It's very significant especially to our seniors," he said. "I'm real happy for the seniors who have aspired to reach this level."

Jason Melnick, senior wide receiver, said the ranking shows what hard work can do.

"It means a lot because two years ago we were 0-11," he said. "It just shows you how the coaches and players worked real hard. We are well deserved to be ranked."

While most of the Bearcat players and fans were excited about the ranking,

See **STREAK**, page 5

Catch up on last week's game:

| | |
|----------------|----|
| NORTHWEST | 56 |
| MISSOURI-ROLLA | 21 |

See story on page 9.

Big family leads to big values

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Many of us have a love-hate relationship with our family — we love to hate them.

In the '90s, one aspect that has changed, perhaps the most, is the image of the American family. The stereotype of the "normal" family has transformed from Wally and the Beav, to the Simpsons.

The Daniel Reynolds family from Omaha, Neb., is trying to change all that. Last Saturday the Reynolds were recognized as the Northwest Family of the Year during halftime of the Bearcat football game.

Jennifer Reynolds, elementary education major, said her family won because of the qualities they have added to her life.

"My family made a really big impact on my life," Jennifer said. "I would not be the person I am today without them."

The Reynolds family would be considered big

WE ARE NORTHWEST

University recognizes the many, many members of the Reynolds family

See **FAMILY**, page 6

Advisory committee plans future transportation needs

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Gaining public input on transportation needs prompted the Northwest Missouri Transportation Advisory Committee to call a county-wide meeting Monday night at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Conducted as an open forum, the meeting was comprised of residents and officials from Nodaway County.

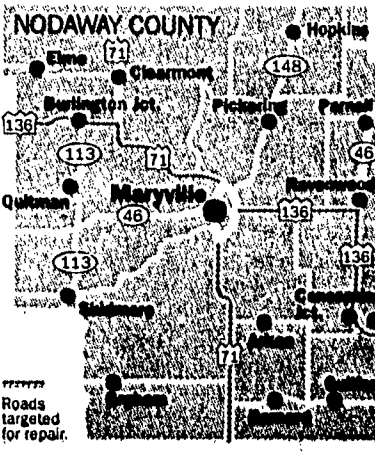
Randy Railsback, executive director of the Council of Governments, presided over the meeting and asked participants to examine a list of road improvement projects in the county.

Railsback said road projects are part of an original 15-year plan for northwest Missouri do not have the amount of funding originally thought available.

"The battle for transportation dol-

Road work

The Department of Transportation has targeted some U.S. highways in Nodaway County for its long range road construction projects.



See **TRANSPORTATION**, page 8



The Reynolds family from Omaha, Neb., was honored as Northwest's Family of the Year during halftime of the Bearcat football game Saturday.

OurView
OF THE CAMPUS

School should stress prioritizing projects

Question: How many different ways can a University go at once?

Answer: The number of programs that Northwest does at once.

Look at the campus for a second and you'll see new programs, new ideas, more construction and new people all over the place. These people are here to start new projects at Northwest. The question is, however, how much thought, planning and focus groups went into them?

Currently, the school is looking into the possibility of trimesters, a topic that has its apparent positive and negative sides to it. But how many focus groups consisting of students, faculty and administrators have been called to meet together?

Faculty are up in arms about trimesters because they could lose a three-month vacation. Even though the summer session may be on a volunteer teaching basis, focus groups can bring all of those affected by the changes together to discuss problems.

The entire trimester package is going to be presented to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education on Oct. 10. Is there enough time to package together an idea as big as this in just over two weeks?

EC+, a constant area of concern for students and faculty, has also seen its

share of bugs this year.

Some EC+ classes were canceled this year because of the low numbers enrolled. Some of the EC+ classes are not even fully equipped to use the laptops for classwork. After last year's pilot program, there should have been more planning to make this year's program better.

Any decision made will affect the staff — whether it be a Campus Safety officer, a secretary or a union cook. Planning made by few people cannot work. Everyone needs to be in on the decision-making process.

All these focus groups will succeed and be beneficial if the ideas are carried out. Everyone's time is so tied up in all of the new

projects that they barely have time to do their job. The University needs to prioritize its projects to ensure everything is thought out adequately.

The groups also need to look into things that really matter to students.

Northwest is an ever-expanding university. But with all the numerous projects, we need to slow down and look more carefully before leaping head first into a lake that could wind up being just two feet deep.

It's positive to focus our TQMs, but let's prioritize and take care of the details first.

OurView
OF THE COMMUNITY

City should promote helpful school ideas

The results of the Maryville R-II Assessment Survey are in and are not all that surprising considering the recent upheaval in the community.

Almost 1,200 mail surveys were returned and 400 phone surveys were answered — the community deserves to be commended. Thank you for taking the time to help future School Board planning.

However, some of the answers are not helpful. It is time for people to put personal feelings aside and find the best plan for the children.

Some survey responses said the School Board does not represent the district well. You elected these officials. If you don't like what they are doing, or don't trust them, change it with your vote.

The purpose of the survey was not to tell the School Board of its downfalls. It was to help it make proper decisions about such issues as Washington Middle School and extra curricular activities like soccer.

We support the School Board's efforts to make the right decision and believe the community is presenting harm by sending negative remarks and comments concerning their actions.

In the surveys, 137 people said Washington Middle School is unsafe, and most agreed with this. However, what cannot be agreed upon is where to put the building or whether the district should renovate the current

building. After touring the current facility, we agree it is barely fit for animals, let alone children.

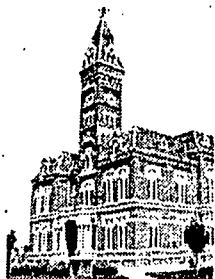
The proposed middle school site is near the University. Some residents are concerned that middle school students could mix with University students. But there have been few concerns with Horace Mann students who are located on the University and dine in the same building as college students dine so we do not foresee a problem.

College students are not all evil and irresponsible. If we can interact peacefully with 5-year-olds, then the middle school students will be fine.

If concern about the increase of taxes is a problem, remember taxes were raised to support Mazingo Lake and the Maryville Aquatic Center. How can we let education take a back seat when we have supported recreational facilities? Maryville prides itself on the "wonderful public schools" — are we not letting the community down by our actions?

It is time for the community to unite and make positive progress. Arguing is leading nowhere, but the exchange of ideas is promising.

Thanks for voicing your opinions, but in the future choose what takes precedence — Higher taxes or a better school for your children.



MyTurn

Being vertically challenged has perks



Ruby Dittmer

Short people see certain advantages in everyday life

I do not think there has ever been a day in my life where someone has considered me as being tall. I was born "vertically challenged," and to this day I remain that way. For the most part, I am just plain short.

At approximately 5 feet tall, a height that has taken me 22 years to achieve, most folks tower over me. In elementary school I was always the runt and nicknamed "Shorty." I thought I would grow in junior high and was wrong.

In high school I struggled to reach the top shelf of my locker. Being 4 feet 11 inches made a few things a challenge.

By college I have reached the glorious five foot marker (and that may be stretching it a few inches).

There are advantages to being short and honestly I would rather be short. It is much easier to weave in and out of people in a busy hallway. I used to be a speed demon in high school walking underneath the held hands of couples to get to class.

Also, people think you are younger than you actually are — sometimes I can get into theme parks and other attractions for the

children's rates.

It is also safer to be short. For those of us who are clumsy, a.k.a. me, I have less room between the ground and myself. This makes for less injuries when I fall.

I never have problems of hitting my head when walking into a shallow basement or on tree limbs when walking on campus. I can walk through any doorway without a flinch. It's especially great when playing the limbo. Most are having traumas and all I have to do is duck down.

Buying a coat is always fun when being short. When I was looking for a winter jacket a few years back, I wanted something that would be longer to keep me warm on campus. I found the perfect fit. The coat comes to my ankles, but on most it would just barely reach their calves.

When you are short you are always placed in the front row in group photos, and when there is something to be seen in a crowd you can push to the front for a purpose.

Short people are happy people, yet we do have our nasty side. Sometimes I think it is because of my height deficiency that I over-

whelm people who meet me. It is strange when others say they were scared of me, when we first met. Really, I think of myself as being quite harmless.

For my fellow vertically challenged folks, I would like to offer bits of advice: Never attempt to date someone tall unless steps are easily accessible. It helps to find a pillow and use it for driving. It makes it much easier to see out when the automobile does not have seats that move up and down.

Always hide the best groceries on the bottom shelves or the cabinets under the sink — most tall folks never think to look there for the good stuff. To those who think they are funny and ask how the weather is down there, simply respond, "Wonderful. At this level it does not change much."

I like being short and do not mind the jokes people sometimes make of my height. Mostly I just laugh and agree. Being short is a good thing — it is full of advantages from my perspective. But then again, my perspective only spans approximately five feet.

Ruby Dittmer is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Bearcats deserve better home attendance



Chris Gelnosky

Why watch games on TV when Northwest boasts nationally ranked team

All right sports fans, well more directly Northwest students — two weeks ago the *Missourian* ran a column on how the community should attend more sporting events at Northwest, but today you are going to receive the rundown on attending Bearcat football games.

I don't mean to break the news to you, but the football team is first in the conference, ranked fifth in the Midwest region and 18th in the nation.

That's right, your very own team is 4-0 and ranked nationally. This has been the best start for the squad since the 1989 team started 5-0.

The team showcases a quarterback who owns the school record for touchdown passes, a defensive lineman who owns the school record for sacks, an offense that puts up an average of 42 points a game and a defense that has the knack for coming up with big plays and hits.

So why wouldn't you go to the game? What, is it too cold?

There was a great crowd on

Family Day for Saturday's win over the University of Missouri-Rolla 56-21, but I'm not sure if we can count that because of all of kinds of parents, brothers and sisters who were sitting in the bleachers.

The 56 points the Bearcats posted were the fourth highest total in the school's history, but before Saturday we couldn't even fill the stands. In fact, I've seen some local high school games that have had larger crowds than the 'Cats first two home games.

Don't get me wrong. If the team were 0-11 there would be a reason not to show up. I'm talking about a team that has a legitimate shot of finishing the season undefeated and seeing postseason play.

There's no reason to be sitting at home watching Division I football when you could be supporting your school, and yes, all you Nebraska fans, the press box announces the Cornhuskers' score at the game.

Three home games down and three to go — Northwest will be out of town for the next two weeks. The

Bearcats' next home game is the Homecoming game Oct. 19 against rival Missouri Western State College which could turn into a slugfest.

Northwest will play host to Emporia State Nov. 2, and the final game of the year will be at Rickenbrode Stadium Nov. 16. In the season finale, the 'Cats will lock horns with MIAA rival Pittsburg State.

The Gorillas are down this season because they lost a lot of players to graduation last year, but the game could turn into a war as Northwest has never beaten them since they joined the conference in 1989.

So you may as well check off the days on your calendar and plan to cheer the Bearcats to victory on Saturdays. Hopefully the stadium will be filled with a sea of green and white, and then the whole campus can prove me wrong (I wouldn't mind being wrong this time though).

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Editor's Note: We recently received an unsigned letter to the editor regarding trimesters. *Missourian* policy states we cannot publish unsigned letters. We urge the writer to please contact the editor at ext. 1224.

Leaders forget unborn

Dear Editor,

What a tragic day in our nation's history, when the U.S. Senate failed to override President Clinton's veto of the partial birth abortion ban (Sept. 26). All these senators, representatives, the president and his administration who voted to kill these innocent human beings shall have blood on their hands. The veto override passed the House of Representatives. How can we as a civilized nation allow this to occur?

This is mild compared to what may happen in the future if Clinton and his pro-death Congress is re-elected this November. Watch out for hideous acts against the physically or mentally challenged, defenseless or elderly. (Dr. Kervokian will be after anyone, including those suffering with AIDS).

President Clinton is not worthy of being the most powerful man in this nation or the world. On one hand he is all for protecting children and mothers, then he can turn around and allow such heinous procedures against humanity be carried out. Unborn babies are children too! Let's hear what the animal activists would say if this procedure was done on animals.

To all those people who approve of

LETTERS

this veto, may God have mercy on their souls. May we as citizens of this country continue to speak out against this evil of abortion. We need to pray for righteous leaders in our country and elect those who respect the sanctity of life. Many may argue about choice. God gave mankind a choice between good and evil. Look what path of choice some men and women have chosen. Satan and Hitler are enjoying what Clinton has done and will continue to do so.

R. Payne
Chairman of Tri-County Right To Life

Editorial shows bias

Dear Editor,
RUSH — a word synonymous with "dressing up," "sorority chants," "going to parties" and now, according to the editorial in the Sept. 19 Northwest Missourian, lack of academic integrity.

As an ex-rushee I can honestly say I attended every class. I can not speak for all, but I know many of those who went through rush and did attend many classes if not all their classes. And even if they did skip, blaming the Greek system or the Rush process

is out of line. Skipping class is a personal choice, whether you be Greek or independent. In no way was I ever influenced to skip classes, during the three days Rush and classes coincided.

This editorial seemed to be a blatant personal attack on sororities and fraternities as a whole. Whoever wrote this did not seem to be very researched in the ways of the Greek system. Did they take one situation, a couple of people or is this a serious exaggeration of the facts? I realize there were those who did not attend classes, and still there were those who used Rush as an excuse to skip. From this editorial, I received the impression that all those who went through Rush, as a rushee or rusher, never went to class and put school on the back burner.

I did not join a sorority, but I took offense to this editorial. Next time you wish to point fingers, ask the administration why they schedule Rush two weeks into the semester. Or ask everyone else who decided not to go to classes yesterday, and Rush has been over for two weeks.

Thanks for making Greeks look like they lack the academic integrity they strive for on a daily basis.

Sarah Derks

Junior, biology/psychology major

My Turn

Character issue does matter in election race



Chris Trlebsch

Americans need to trust the president

The character issue, or lack thereof, in this year's presidential election has me baffled.

We hear time and time again that character isn't important and that people don't care about the character that one candidate does or does not possess.

Polls show Americans trust Bob Dole more so than President Clinton and people believe Dole possesses higher morals. Yet, Clinton's lead among Americans (not necessarily likely voters) is about 10 points.

Folks, what are we saying? Have we forgotten what character is?

Without character, there is nothing holding anyone to any promise they make. If someone lacks character, how can we trust them to lead the country?

People say they only care about results.

If the president of the United States were to have an affair or even steal, that would be all right as long as the economy were in good shape.

Results are important, but results come in many forms and we have to know the kind of results we are getting. We can't elect a president on the basis that the economy is decent right now. It is too risky to elect someone you know will lie to you.

What if the economy plummeted? If our president has no character, how are we to know what he will do to strengthen the economy? He may tell us one thing while running for office, but if we know he has a history of lies, then how are we to know he won't retreat from his stand?

If our president lies to us and tells us he stands for one thing, we should expect that same stand day in and day out.

Our president should also have enough character to stick to his core beliefs and not retreat on an issue because his party or a lobby group that supports him won't like the stand.

In essence, our president needs to stand for something. President Truman may have made some unpopular moves during his administration, but he had guts. He had strong convictions that military desegregation was right even though many believed it was wrong.

We have to trust our president. Our president has to stand for something and our president has to have guts.

This election, when you dutifully fulfill your voting responsibility, think about character. You may be sorry if you don't.

Chris Trlebsch is the senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MaryvilleView

Community should be proud of its benefits



Ron Brohammer

Quality of life, number of changes, set Maryville apart from crowd

Maryville — you've got a lot going for you. Often we forget the good things we have and either take them for granted or concentrate on the negative.

Having recently spent a few days in a fairly large metropolitan area and driving through Kansas City frequently, I encountered heavy traffic, lots of waiting at numerous traffic lights, and sadly, several accidents.

In Maryville, if we have to wait more than a couple of minutes for traffic, it's because the parade is coming — and I really love being able to drive to work in five minutes or less and being able to run home at noon for a few minutes to let the dog out.

Speaking of Kansas City or other large metropolitan areas, our crime statistics are very low. For example, we haven't had too many car-jackings lately (none, that I'm aware of), but when I'm in the big city, the thought frequently crosses my mind. Other serious crimes are very uncommon or nonexistent too.

A lot of credit goes to local law enforcement agencies, but I think most of it is because Maryville is a good place to live, with a lot of good people. Perhaps a major reason for low crime, aside from a good dose of mid-western values and ethics, is solid employment.

With the lowest unemployment rate in the state in Nodaway County at 2 percent, most folks have a chance at the American dream.

Good employment also provides opportunities for people to help less fortunate friends and neighbors. With the United Fund Campaign underway, now is a good time for all of us to help.

In comparing other communities to Maryville, I see very few with a facility like Mozingo Lake and all the potential it has to offer. First, and most importantly, the lake provides us a nearly unlimited water source, which is an extremely valuable asset. The lake and its surrounding land also offer a virtual cornucopia of recreational activities. With the golf course already developed, the possibilities for other activities, including boating, camping, picnicking, hiking, etc., are fantastic.

While continued development will take money and time, few communities have shown the foresight, the drive or the action that Maryville has to bring Mozingo Lake and the recreation area a reality.

Some 20 years ago, with resident approval, Maryville began an aggressive street improvement project — the Permanent Street Program. Each year at least \$350,000 are committed to replacing old broken up streets with concrete curbs, guttered streets and new storm drainage.

This year over \$500,000 are being invested in this program. While there are still many areas in need of work, over the years many street blocks have been rebuilt. Many towns are struggling just to keep up, but Maryville is improving.

We also have a sidewalk improvement program, whereby the city will split the costs of replacing broken sidewalks with homeowners and businesses. This has been an incredibly successful program with approximately \$10,000 spent each year.

Building permits issued for both single and multiple family housing continue to rise each year. This indicates not only a healthy growth in size, but also a continued upgrade and improvement of existing

homes. Maryville's housing continues to improve in virtually every part of town, rather than degrade and fall to ruin as in the case of many other cities.

The future of any community lies in its youth. Family life, values and education determine where our youth, and consequently, where our nation will go. A critical part of education is the environment in which we learn. There is a challenging issue regarding replacement of a nearly 100-year-old building, the middle school.

It seems to me there is strong support to replace the school, yet consistently voters defeat replacement proposals at the ballot box. I have heard many comments, pros and cons, but I know one thing — the learning environment is critical. I believe for a town and community with as much going for it as Maryville, a new middle school is vital.

As a relative newcomer to this community, I am impressed with the motivation, leadership and civic pride exhibited by so many people in town. Every day, I see a desire to improve and grow and change. Change will come whatever happens. Growth and improvement are essential parts of change.

Without growth and improvement, change will occur, but it will be decay and crumbling.

I've only touched a few issues here, there are many more positive points, but mainly you have chosen the growth and improvement approach to change. Maryville, you've got a lot going for you.

Ron Brohammer is the director of Public Works and the assistant city manager.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How can we make our community healthier?



"I believe educating our community on the safety and medical programs we offer is really important!"
Alice Vandiver
owner of Kid's Connection



"I think we need more sidewalks so we can run on them. It makes me mad that I have to run on the streets."
Kristi Wolfe
Dug's Subs employee



"We have an excellent healthcare system — especially with the hospital programs. I'm really pleased."
Theo Ross
Communication and Theater Arts chairman



"If they get more people involved in outdoor activities during the summer and winter both."
Frank Steinbeck
business/computers instructor at West Nodaway High School



"How about starting a workout program that doesn't require too much effort. Just a community-wide walk where anyone can get together and exercise."
Leslie Graf
undecided major



"Too many people have long-term health goals when they should focus on day-to-day health. People want to lose weight, but they don't want to do the daily workout."
Joe Kwong
manager of the Mandarin

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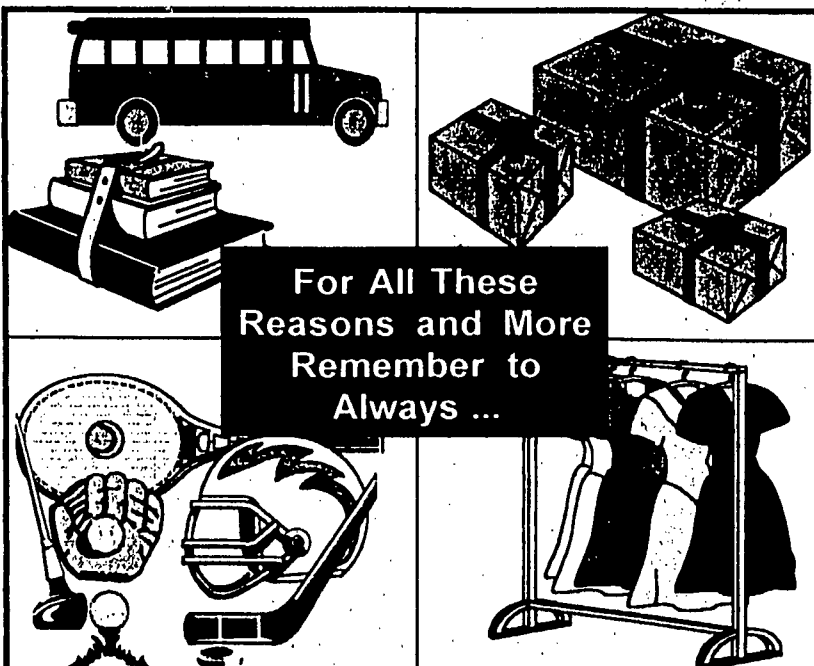


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COUPON

Fraternity sets security standards

Delta Chis implement policies to protect organization, guests from possible legality problems

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

The Delta Chi fraternity are setting a trend in social event safety through some new measures they are implementing.

Delta Chi president Michael Vinson said the new safety practices consist of two specific steps centered around guest safety.

"The first step is sending out invitations for our social events, inviting students and asking them to R.S.V.P. to the chapter house within 24 hours of the social event," Vinson said.

Mike Hubbard, Delta Chi member, said asking guests to R.S.V.P. before they attend a social event is important because only guests who are on the list are covered under the chapter's insurance policy.

"We are not exclusively inviting anyone, by any means," Vinson said. "The invitation process is to promote our social events and allow the student body to respond within 24 hours of the event."

Vinson said he wanted to make it clear that the social events are still open to all University students.

The second step is to provide a third party vendor at large social events. He said when a third party vendor is present, no alcohol will be brought into the chapter house.

This policy will protect the party guests as well as the chapter because insurance is very expensive.

Vinson said he is not worried that the new regulations will decrease the popularity of Delta Chi social events.

"The trend at larger universities is the third party vendors," he said.

Vinson said he has discussed these regulations with the presidents of two other fraternities and they are considering developing plans of their own.

"I see it in the future; it is just a matter of implementing it," he said.

Joel Splan, international business major, and



Visitors to the Delta Chi fraternity house on West Second Street sign in. The sign in policy is one new policy adopted by the organization for guest safety.

Barry Audsley, computer science major, are in support of the new regulations.

Splan said Delta Chi is making a big change in the way events will take place.

"I think that the R.S.V.P. thing is one of the bigger changes," Splan said. "We are one of the first ones to bring it to Northwest and we think that we are pretty much setting the standard here."

Splan also said the new policies are worth the effort.

"Eventually everyone is going to be using this

system," he said. "It is great for insurance purposes and it is really not that much of an inconvenience."

The system will protect the fraternity as well as its social event guests, Audsley said.

"I think that the wristband and third party vendors are great for us as well as the alumni," said Audsley. "It kind of protects us for a lot of insurance reasons. There is always going to be a problem with minors, so it does protect us with that also."

New system has many questions

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Faculty and students will have an opportunity to find answers to their questions concerning trimesters during the next five months after many have expressed wariness about the possible switch.

"Generally on campus it was not received favorably because there was not enough time to study it," David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, said. "The faculty viewed this as an added responsibility."

Likewise students also had concerns about how this would influence class schedules and the ability to finish a class early during the summer session.

"Somebody said students come in the summer because they can take a course and get it over with in a short period of time," University President Dean Hubbard said. "But a trimester doesn't preclude blocks. We have blocks right now in the regular semester."

But University President Dean Hubbard said most of the skepticism has been based on rumors.

"There was an incredible amount of misinformation going around, and even if you read the questions you could sense that," Hubbard said. "There were questions that students wouldn't be able to graduate on time, that trimester aren't accreditable, that they can't transfer credits or that students would have to attend the summer trimester in order to graduate."

None of that is true."

In fact, Hubbard said it could only serve to benefit students and expand their opportunities.

"From a student's perspective, the important thing to keep in mind with the trimesters is that it would simply expand the options for students," Hubbard said. "They would have more choices than they have now. Nothing else that I can think of would change in any substantive way any more that it is going to change anyhow."

Hubbard said the idea of trimesters originated last year when the University was trying to get funds from the state board of higher education to air condition the entire campus.

"The question was asked, 'How can we justify air conditioning your campus and not everybody else's?'" Hubbard said. "And I knew they were talking about trimesters, and I said we would consider giving trimesters a try."

Hubbard said facilities are not utilized all year round without trimesters. "There is no company that would tolerate having a plant worth \$170 million and let it sit underutilized and not try to do something about that," Hubbard said.

Ray Courter, vice president for Finance, conducted a study of his own and said in more than 10 years the University would gain an additional \$60 million that it would not receive otherwise.

At this time \$1,365,000 in the mission enhancement proposal for trimesters to fund the transition.



Parking raises faculty, student concerns

University readily oversells permits, despite traffic during peak school hours

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

A good parking spot can be worth more than gold at Northwest, but it may be a while before another rush hits the campus.

Bob Bush, vice president and director of applied research, said there is no need for new parking spots right now.

"Periodically, I will drive around campus just looking for a spot," Bush said. "Every time I've done this, I've been able to find a spot. Now, they've not always been right next to something, but there has always been a spot available."

Bush said the problem facing students looking for a parking spot may be their selectivity.

"Students may not always find a parking space right next to their destination," Bush said. "But they can always find one. Students just have to plan ahead and leave a little early to give them time to get from their car to their class."

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said students are not the

only ones complaining about a lack of parking spots.

"Faculty will call me and say, 'get those students out of my spot,' but the truth is, other faculty members are usually in those spots, not students," Meadows said. "With only 508 faculty/staff parking spots and 705 faculty and staff permits, they are going to fill up the spots and leave 200 people with nowhere to park."

Faculty and staff permits are not the only permits that are oversold. University numbers show that the campus has 2,907 spots available for the 3,942 commuter, resident, faculty and staff permit holders.

Meadows thinks the ratio of 1.3 permits for every one parking spot is better than average.

"I think it's really low for a college campus," she said. "We receive a lot fewer complaints than any place else I've worked."

Bush said the overselling of permits is normal.

"At any given time, every student enrolled in the University is not go-

ing to be on campus," Bush said. "It is only reasonable to sell more permits than there are parking spaces."

Bush said there are some alternatives to the current parking situation.

"We could build lots closer to the busiest buildings," he said. "But to do that, you're going to have to do away with some of the green areas on campus, and from past experience, I know that is not a popular choice."

The cost of such a job is another obstacle for the undergoing project.

Bush said all the funds for new parking lots come from the sale of permits, the payment of parking fines and moving violations.

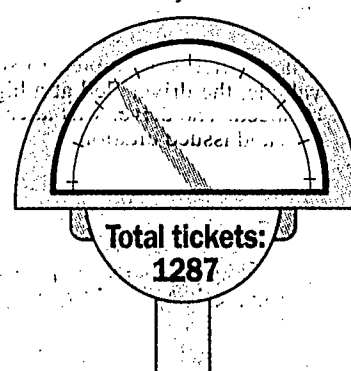
"Students complain about the cost of permits now," Bush said. "I don't think the majority of them would be willing to pay more, and still have trouble finding a parking spot."

Bush also said that having parking spaces bought in order to reserve them has its drawbacks.

"It would be expensive," Bush said. "And even then, some people are going to be forced to park a long distance from their destination every day, without a chance of parking closer."

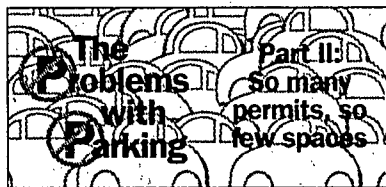
Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



HOW MANY SPACES?

| Spaces | Permits |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| commuter: 567 | resident: 1555 |
| resident: 1649 | commuter: 1682 |
| faculty/staff: 508 | faculty/staff: 705 |
| reserved: 85 | |
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| visitor: 44 | |



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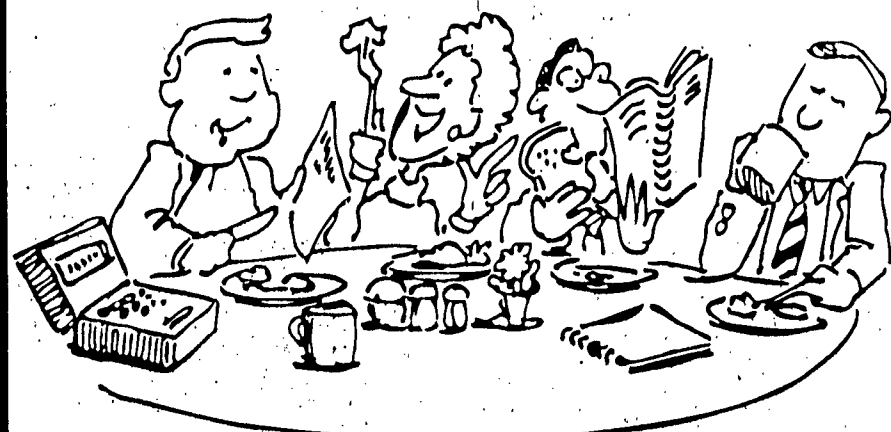
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Look for more on trimesters and parking in future issues of the Missourian.

Project explores energy options

by Yvonne Kweh
Missourian Staff

Imagine a project that enhances living stability, ensures minimum amount of odor and air pollution and further explores the use of renewable biomass feedstocks for the production of alternative energy sources.

The Biomass project, directed by Jason Helton, the research project coordinator, is a year-long project designed to develop new means of energy production.

"The project's goal is to create new opportunities for energy production, agriculture and industry through a systematic approach utilizing local resources," Helton said.

An economic and technical assessment will be conducted to examine the feasibility of converting agriculture and industrial resources into new energy-based uses.

Helton said one goal of the project is to create more job opportunities in the area.

"The idea is to provide new energy options, but to create and preserve additional economic opportunities, job and new markets in the rural areas, where these resources are usually located," Helton said.

The new markets in the agricultural and industrial economies are based upon finding new uses and products for renewable biomass feedstocks including switchgrasses, sawdust, wood wastes, paper, agricultural residues, woody crops and others.

The project will apply Alliedsignal Aerospace, Federal Manufacturing & Technologies system management, analytical capabilities and modeling expertise with Northwest knowledge of waste-to-energy conversion experience.

Walt Revey, of Alliedsignal Aerospace in Kansas City, Mo. works with many industries in dealing with the topic of energy.

"Our job is to go out and help American industries on any expertise they may have on the plant," he said.

The new market in the agricultural and industrial economic drive is to explore other waste fuel and energy sources in northwest Missouri, and to eliminate potential for air, land and water contamination.

Funding for the \$270,000 project has been provided by the United States Department of Energy, the state and a federal grant for Northwest Center for Applied Research.

Professor receives special recognition

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Northwest mass communications instructor Laura Widmer received a pleasant surprise when she answered her phone last Friday.

She was astonished to learn she had received state recognition for teaching excellence by Gov. Mel Carnahan.

"I didn't even know my name had been submitted," Widmer said. "It was a great surprise and a great honor."

The state-wide award is issued to all nominees.

"The department of mass communications nominated her and I recommended her to the Dean's Council," Ron DeYoung, Dean of college of professional and applied sciences, said.

"Every university selects one teacher each year."

Students also believe Widmer is deserving of the award.

"She's more than just our adviser," journalism major Jennifer Simler said. "She's our friend."

Her students appreciate the time she takes to help them.

"She not only teaches students, she takes them step by step through the process," journalism major Jackie

Tegen said.

Widmer hasn't yet received the award, but said there will be some type of recognition in Jefferson City with Carnahan.

Widmer doesn't view the award as an individual accomplishment so much as an honor for the entire University.

"I really believe that I'm representing not only this department, but I'm representing the faculty, the department and the good programs that go on here at Northwest," Widmer said.

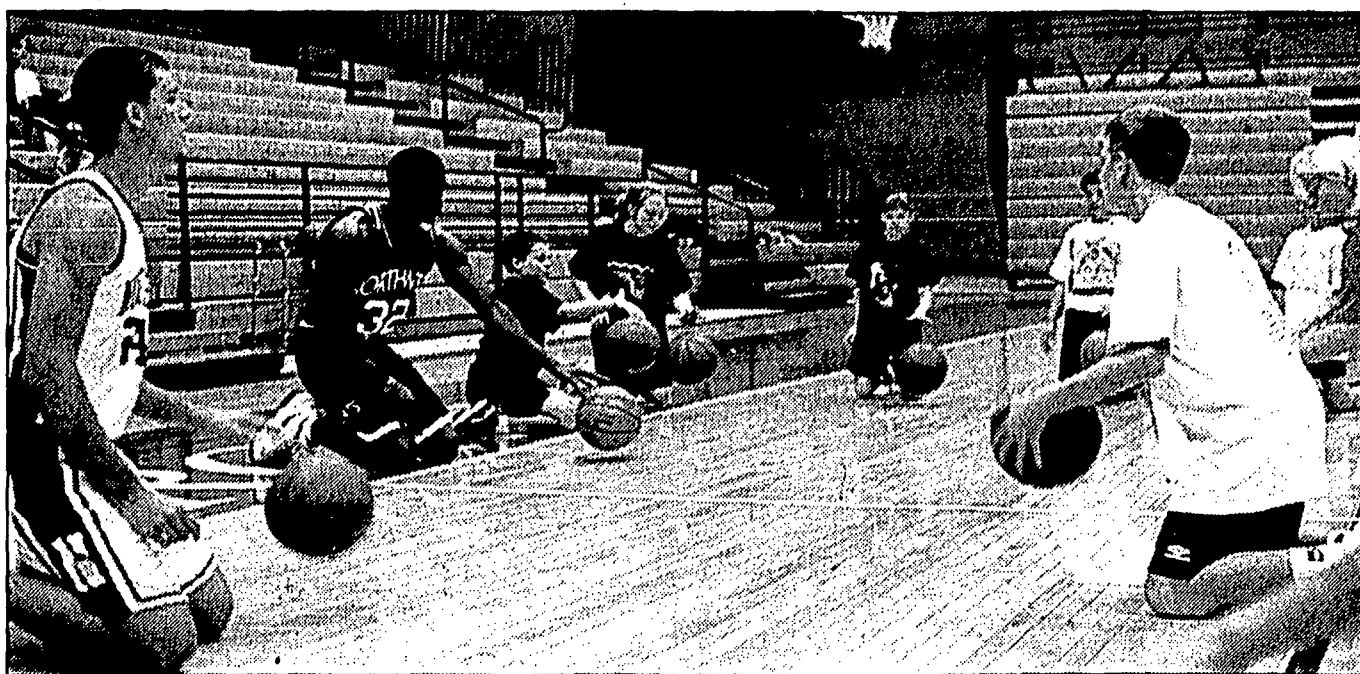
She earned her teaching degree at Northwest and took a job in Clinton, Mo., but didn't find it exciting.

Widmer said a perk of teaching at the college level is getting to see the outcome of her work.

"Students are the reward (in my job)," Widmer said. "It's really exciting to see that they've made it in the job market and seeing them become better journalists as the years go by."

As for the future, she said she wants things to keep going uphill.

"I just want to see this program continue to grow and develop and work with students," Widmer said. "Why change when you're happy with what you're doing?"



Phil Simpson and Brian Burleson lead campers in a mini basketball camp on Family Day at Bearcat Arena. Head Coach Steve Tappmeyer estimated between 120-130 children at the camp. It was the second year the camp took place.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Annual event celebrates families Northwest style

Relatives travel from near, far to participate in weekend activities, catch up on students' experiences

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

It began as a one-day event, but this year the day became Family Weekend.

The annual event provided families of Northwest students the opportunity to see their family and attend an array of events all weekend.

There was a Festival of Cultures, a barbecue, basketball camp, tours and a football game. Families also received discounts at Bearcat Lanes bowling alley and Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

Chris Johnson, assistant basketball coach, instructed a basketball camp for children in grades two through eight.

"We had about 125 kids from second to eighth grade there," he said. "We worked on a lot of fundamental skills and played a lot of games."

Johnson said the camp was used as a public relations tool, and to get families more involved at Northwest.

"It was a great chance for us to get more involved and give back to the community," he said.

Phillip Simpson, Northwest basketball player, assisted at the three-hour basketball camp and said it was exciting teaching the participants fundamentals of the game.

"I taught some ball handling skills that the kids could do on their own," he said. "It was a lot of fun working with the kids."

Mathematics major Christian Carter welcomed her family to the event-packed weekend.

Luke, Christian's brother, said he has missed his sister since she has been at Northwest and could see himself as a Bearcat someday.

"It's a lot quieter at home," he said. "The campus is pretty neat; I could see myself here."

Hundreds of families traveled numerous hours to celebrate the weekend with their relatives, but Karen Ranieri's family flew in from Australia.

"I haven't seen them since last Christmas," she said. "It was great to see them and get caught up on things."

Her mother, Nancy, and sisters Laura and Amy, arrived in Maryville last Friday after traveling for nearly 20 hours.

Friday night, when the Ranieri family arrived, they went to St. Joseph to shop. Saturday, they went to the carnival and the Festival of Cultures.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

One of the members of the Reynolds family, Northwest's Family of the Year, dances with Bobby Bearcat. The Reynolds have 10 children, who made the trip to Maryville to see their sister at college.

FAMILY

continued from page 1

by most estimates. With eight girls, two boys and two parents, one might think the tendency to fight would be greater than with the traditional 2.2 children.

However, Jennifer says the children, for the most part, get along well with each other, and enjoy each others' company.

"We don't have much sibling rivalry," Jennifer said. "They get along, and play outside a lot." While the Reynolds are Northwest's Family of the Year, they are still concerned with the prob-

lem of declining family values facing the nation.

Daniel Reynolds thinks the key lies in talking. Daniel says in today's society, too many people are not giving children the time they need.

"Conversation is lost in America today," Daniel said. "The only way kids can pick up family values is if you talk to them — parents aren't giving enough time to their children."

Jennifer said without her parents, all of her siblings would have no one to model their lives after.

"My parents have been primary role models for all of the children in my family," Jennifer said. Along with talking, Daniel believes a part of raising his kids is spanking. However, he said spanking only has to be done at certain times.

"Most of spanking only occurs when the children are between two and four, when they are testing how far they can take something," Daniel said.

While some may disagree with spanking it has worked for the Reynolds family.

"Kids need to learn by cause and effect," Daniel said. "Once they do, it is a life long thing."

Shari Schneider, coordinator of freshmen orientation and transfer admissions, who was on the committee that reviewed the 10 applications, said the Reynolds family was the most deserving of the honor.

"We choose the Reynolds based on the application," Schneider said. "(Jennifer) said a lot of really neat things about her family."

BRIEFS

Career Day offers job contacts for students

The 1996 fall Career Day will take place at 5 p.m., Tuesday, in the Union Ballroom.

There will be internship sessions providing seniors with more information after graduation.

Career Day gives college students a clear view of what they want to do during and after college as well as providing them with contacts essential to finding a job. There will be a variety of businesses available for questions.

Tower Yearbook photos open to everyone

Monday through Friday, Oct. 11, Tower yearbook pictures will be taken for the 1997 edition.

Portraits will be taken in the Colonial Room, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Friday pictures will be taken 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have any questions or want to schedule an appointment call (816) 562-1225.

Pictures will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Booster Club sponsors trip to support Bearcats

The Bearcat Booster Club is sponsoring a bus trip for students interested in going to the Northwest vs. Central Missouri State University game.

The bus leaves Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the circle drive in front of Lamkin Gymnasium. The \$15 fee includes a box lunch with a sandwich, chips, cookies and a soda.

Tickets are \$4-6 extra. If interested call Matt Symonds in the athletic office at 562-1308 by 5 p.m. today.

Friday, Oct. 4
Volleyball at Simpson College Tournament, Indianapolis, Iowa
8 a.m., CLEP, GED and MAT tests, 120 Wells Hall
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., "The Rock," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
Saturday, October 5
8 a.m., C-base test, 232 Garrett-Strong
8 a.m., King and Queen preliminary selection, Union
Bearcat football, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg
Bearcat cross country, University of Missouri-Rolla
Bearcat cross country, Oklahoma State Jamboree, Stillwater, Okla.
Sunday, Oct. 6
3 p.m., Wind symphony and jazz ensemble concert, Mary Linn
9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, Chap-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ter room
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, Chapter house
6 p.m., Wesley Center, Wesley Center
5 p.m., Sunday supper volleyball, Wesley Center
Monday, Oct. 7
Mid-semester examinations
7 p.m., Intramural racquetball singles
4:30 p.m., Homecoming meeting, Union
12 p.m., Announcement of five royalty finalists, Spanish Den
9 a.m., Tower yearbook portraits, Hudson Hall
5:30 p.m., Tower yearbook group photos, Ballroom
3:30 p.m., Political science club meeting, Northwest Room
5 p.m., Pi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room
4:30 p.m., CAPS meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockman's Room
6 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North
7 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting
5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governor's Room
6:30 p.m., Financial affairs meeting, Regent's Room
5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong
9 a.m.-3 p.m., First semester senior assessment make-up day, Regents Room
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Mid-semester examinations
10 a.m., Fall Career Day, Union Ballroom
Classroom Symposium
7 p.m., Variety Show skit eliminations, Mary Linn
9 a.m., Tower yearbook portraits, Roberts Hall
5:30 p.m., Tower yearbook group photos, Ballroom
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church

For all your University news events...

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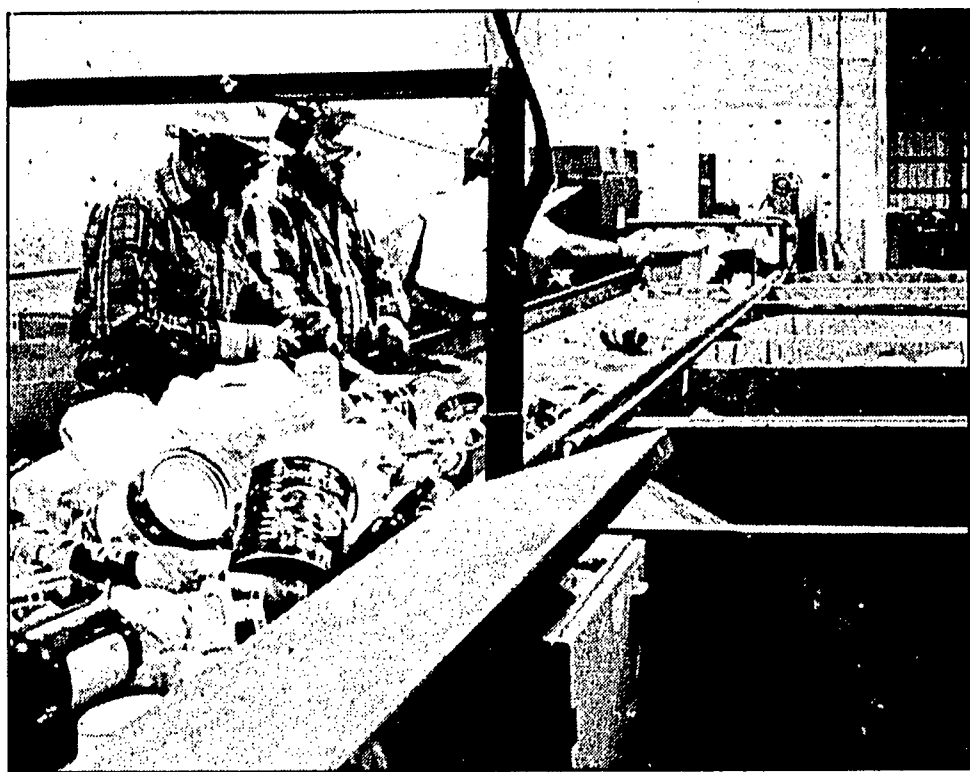
On the Square in Maryville.

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Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-6 PM Sat. 10 AM-3 PM

City plant recycles glass, paper, plastic

Workers at the Maryville Recycling center sort incoming bottles and cans. After the recyclables are sorted they are packaged and sent to several recycling companies in the Midwest.



Jill Coats/Missourian Staff

Center applies for grant; polyester fabric, carpets transform from garbage

by Laurie Den Ouden
Assistant Copy Director

Aluminum, glass, paper, plastic and tin in Maryville are no longer just waste, but a reusable commodity.

Greg Decker, solid waste superintendent, said the biggest unknown in the recycling business is the new, inventive ways people are creating to reuse the recycled products.

Currently, the plastic gathered in Maryville is sold to a company in Iowa, which in turn transports it to a recycling plant outside of Atlanta. The plastic is broken down into a polyester fabric and made into carpet.

The paper collected goes to Northwest to be made into pellets used for heating purposes on campus. The other recyclable goods are sold to companies in Kansas City.

In 1992, a Senate Bill mandated that all landfills devise a plan to reduce the waste. They could devise their own plan any way they saw fit — as long as it was successful.

About a 25 percent waste reduction has already been reached in Maryville, with hopes to reach a 40 percent reduction by the year 1998.

"I think we can make it," Decker said.

Each year, the recycling center applies for a \$20,000 education grant from the Solid Waste District to help promote recycling.

This grant has funded radio and television advertisements. The government is developing a program in which presentations can be given in the schools.

The recycling business is just beginning to hit the break-even point and the markets are starting to stabilize. It is difficult to make recycling a paying proposition because of the fluctuating prices and the price of recycling, said Ron Brohammer, director of public works.

Encouraging recycling is important, although the residents of Maryville are not required to recycle. The recycling program was established by a city ordinance, but it is only on a volunteer basis.

"We would like to see everyone do it (recycle), but we're not yet in the business of sending out the trash police," Brohammer said.

Housing Authority earns grant

Maryville receive funds enabling it to renovate government housing

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Maryville was one of several area communities that recently received a grant totalling \$433,000, which will be used by the Maryville Housing Authority for improvements on area housing units.

The grant was approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dorothy Biehle, Maryville housing authority director, said the money will improve several areas of all the housing units.

"We are getting 220 new closet and utility closet doors for all the units — the doors there now are the original doors and have been there since 1972," Biehle said. "We are also getting playground equipment for the children."

The housing units, located in Davidson Square, are subsidized by the U.S. government. Families' eligibility for housing is based on income and family composition, which is part of the application.

Along with placing new interior doors in the residences, some of the modern housing units have insufficient furnaces, so a portion of the grant money will pay for and replace the existing units with new ones.

Biehle, who applied for the federal housing grant, is not the only happy person about the upcoming renovations.

Housing resident Lori Ragan said she is pleased the housing authority received a grant and thinks the new furnaces would really help keep her residence warm during the cold months.

"I think that it is nice they are getting the grant," Ragan said. "It will help in the winter to conserve heat."

The grant will not only be used to make improvements on the government funding housing units. Some of the money will also go to making changes and renovations to the main building.

"I want to put a new roof on the administration building," Biehle said. "The roof we have now is flat and leaks in certain areas."

Students audition for 'Robin Hood'

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Ninety-two feet paced the halls of Washington Middle School as 46 students anticipated their auditions for the Nodaway Community Theatre Company's Nov. 22 and 23 production of "Robin Hood."

"I'm kind of nervous because there are a lot of people here," Tegen Thurman, 11, said before her audition. "I guess I just have to go up there and do it."

The children were full of nervous chatter before going on stage for their auditions. For some of them, this was the first time they had tried out for a part in a performance. For others who had previously acted in a performance, the usual jitters had returned.

"My adrenaline really starts flowing at auditions," Heather Robertson, 13, said.

Many of the children with acting experience felt the pressure of getting a large role in the play. Most had only participated in school plays and acted had smaller roles.

"I was a dog in a play before and I want to be Friar Tuck or Little John," Shane Mullen, 13, said. "It would be a step up."

One girl saw the advantages to having a small role in the play. She realized that there would be fewer hours of practicing and worrying. Practices will be held on Mondays,

Tuesdays and Thursdays each week until the performances.

"I definitely want a short part, so I don't have to memorize as many lines and mess up," Heather Schmitz, 11, said.

Experience was not a requirement for a part because all 46 children were cast.

There are 14 major roles, two minor and the rest of the children will play townspeople and other parts director Shelly Robertson said.

Many of the children trying out seemed to be excited about being in the play "Robin Hood" because of its familiarity.

"I like the movie," Schmitz said. "It's interesting and a love story at the same time."

Shelly volunteered to direct this year's children's production on one condition. "It had to have a lot of action to keep the kids moving and energetic."

The boys were drawn to the fact that the play will be action packed. Most enjoy jumping around and battling as opposed to the

THE MAIN CAST

| ROLE | ACTOR |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Beth | Addie Bade |
| Mother Meg | Katie Mandrick |
| Little John | Jeff Ceasar |
| Old Widow | Dina Blair |
| Will Scarlet | Kerry Poppa |
| Robin Hood | Chris Brown |
| Sheriff of Nottingham | George Chriss |
| Lady Marjorie | Julie Blair |
| Annabel | Tiffany Robertson |
| Maid Marian | Heather Robertson |
| Kaspar | Sean Motto |
| Sheriff's Wife | Heather Wynne |
| Salome | Tegen Thurman |
| Stranger | Ben Lipiec |

more reserved plays.

"It's exciting and has a lot of adventure that will show how good you are as an actor," Mullen said.

Fourteen-year-old Kerry Poppa agreed with Mullen, also wanting to play an active role.

"I'd like to be a villain because you can be off the wall," he said.

There are some changes in the play, written by Tim Kelly, and the book or the movie, to Shelly said.

"It follows the book pretty well, but there are a lot of different surprises,"

Shelly said. "We plan on having the kids in the audience, and it should be really funny."

The children were excited, imagining what the performances and the audiences reactions will be like after their performances.

"I love to act," Heather Robertson said. "I love the rush of joy you get when you hear people clapping for you at the end."

According to the boys, there is only one drawback in the acting business.

"Make-up," Mullen said. "Hopefully I won't have to wear a lot in this though."



Gina Bloomer/Missourian Staff

Area children audition for roles in the play 'Robin Hood' at Washington Middle School. All 46 children were cast for the production which will take place in November.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 4
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. St. Gregory's Parent Teacher Organization rummage sale, school gym
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds Football at Lafayette
Saturday, Oct. 5
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital
1 p.m. Prenatal Workshop St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, Hospitality Room
Sunday, Oct. 6

8 a.m. Knights of Columbus breakfast, St. Gregory's Church Hall
10 a.m. Children's Bible Mural tour, First Christian Church
11 a.m. Children's Bible Mural tour, First Christian Church
Monday, Oct. 7
7 p.m. Children's Bible Mural tour, First Christian Church
Tuesday, Oct. 8
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball at South Holt
7:30 p.m. Nodaway County Human Society meeting, Country Kitchen meeting room;

dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball at Leblond
Friday, Oct. 11
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds football vs. Savannah

To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

SENIOR MEALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, Oct. 4 Fish/ham loaf Baked beans Cooked cabbage/carrots Cobbler/fruit Corn bread | Friday, Oct. 4 Fruit/cookie Biscuit |
| Monday, Oct. 7 Ham/chicken fried Macaroni & cheese California blend Applesauce/baked dessert | Wednesday, Oct. 9 Roast beef/barbecue meatballs Potatoes Spinach Carrot/green beans Baked dessert/fruit Bread |
| Thursday, Oct. 10 Salisbury steak/dessert Hot bread & juice Tuesday, Oct. 8 Sausage gravy Potatoes Beets/carrots Green beans | Thursday, Oct. 10 Salisbury steak/dessert Hot bread & juice Tuesday, Oct. 8 Sausage gravy Potatoes Beets/carrots Green beans |

WE ARE MARYVILLE This week's community feature is on page 13.

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Chiller forces move of school

Authentic Hickory Grove schoolhouse will move to historical building

by Laurie DenOuden
Assistant Copy Editor

The school is moving? The historical Hickory Grove Schoolhouse, presently located on campus, will be moved to a new location.

The Nodaway County Historical Society must move the authentic one-room schoolhouse next to the Historical Society Museum at 110 N. Walnut because the University plans to install a new cooling system. The schoolhouse will be replaced with big "chillers," or cooling units, in order to support this new plan.

Originally, the schoolhouse served Nodaway County with a basic place of learning.

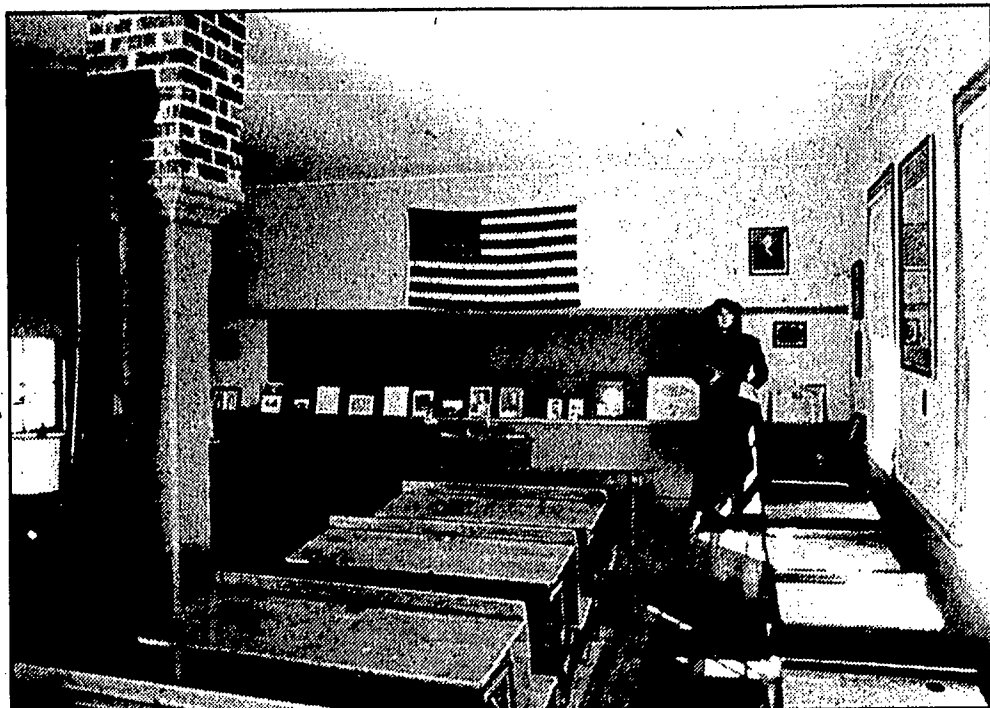
Tom Carneal, History professor, learned his basic education in a one-room schoolhouse similar to Hickory Grove for his first eight years of schooling.

"I learned how to read, write and do arithmetics," Carneal said.

Carneal believes there is nothing wrong with the old ways of teaching.

After WWII, when the consolidation effort began and parents began deciding they wanted more in terms of education for their children, the school was closed.

The 113-year-old schoolhouse was then acquired by a farmer in Clearmont and used as a granary. In



The Hickory Grove Schoolhouse located east of the Administration Building on campus was left vacant standing as a small museum. The schoolhouse was constructed in 1883 and classes were held into the 1940s.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

1970, Steven Lamar, an educator for many years, took an interest in the old schoolhouse. He worked out an agreement with the University to relocate the school on the campus grounds.

With the recent need for the University to use this land, once again the schoolhouse will be moved.

Carneal said the move is actually going to be a good thing. There

have always been problems with the current location. For example, parking is almost impossible and access for the handicap and elderly is unacceptable.

"We (Historical Society) view it as a great opportunity...to make it even more accessible," Carneal said.

The new schoolhouse location will also bring most of the historical buildings closer together.

"I will be very happy when it's

moved because all of the historical things will be within close proximity," Frances Stuart, Historical Society Board member, said.

The University will relocate the schoolhouse and establish the plumbing and electricity at the new location.

The Historical Society will then begin working on the improvements to the building, such as repainting and repairing the roof.

Board discusses assessment results

Community sees need for new middle school; cost concerns patrons

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

In a special meeting Monday, the Maryville School Board considered the results of an assessment survey to help the district plan the future.

One question asked whether people had voted for or against the last Washington Middle School bond proposal in April. Fifty-seven percent of the responses said they voted for the proposal, this number would have been enough to pass the issue last time.

The finding showed 50 percent believe that the current Washington Middle School building is unsafe, and another 20 percent did not know the condition of the building. Only 30 percent believed the building was safe, yet the majority of those voted against the bond issue in April that would have provided for a new building.

The Board collectively agreed one possible explanation for these findings was that those people who voted against the bond had not been there.

The Board believes the only way the problem will be solved is to show them the problems first hand.

"(The people of Maryville) shouldn't feel like we have to invite them in," Superintendent Gary Bell said. "It's their building."

Eighty-nine percent said a new building should be built in the district. One question that remains unanswered is whether to build a new middle school or a new high school. Fifty-six percent believe a new middle school should be built, and 46 percent think the high school should construct a new building and have the middle school move into the high school building.

The cost of the new building may have also influenced voters to shy away from the bond issue.

"Any time we can keep an eye on cost, we will because we want the most building for the buck," Rego Jones, School Board President, said.

Cost became one of the hot topics once the public found out what the tax increases would do to their taxes. The Board hopes it can keep the cost of a new school between \$70 and \$80 per square foot.

"Local taxes take the overwhelming brunt of building in a school district," Bell said. "Unfortunately, the state doesn't do that much."

Bell also toyed with the idea of presenting the question to voters as two separate bond issues and letting voters choose which of the two they liked.

"(What if we said) this is what we'll build on this site, and this is what we'll build on that site, and which do you support," Bell said.

The Board will continue with plans to educate the public on the benefits of approving the bond issue. Some of the ways to do this include town meetings, telephone surveys and talking with neighbors of prospective sites.

"The best idea is to know what's going to happen before you go to the ballot box," Bell said.

The current high school has a campus arrangement. The high school building itself, the multi-purpose room and the vo-tech building combine to house different curriculum. If a new high school were constructed and the old high school converted to the middle school, it would force a longer day for those in vocational classes.

One of the comments a respondent wrote on the survey seemed to sum up the district's problem best.

"It's only common sense that you wouldn't drive a 75-year-old car, so why should we think a 75-year-old school building can perform as well as it used to?" the respondent said.

Bell seemed to agree with the comment on the survey.

"Education has changed tremendously, not just in the last 75-80 years, but in the last 10 years," Bell said. "We're required to do much more."

The Board said it would like to have three or four architecture firms present designs by the second meeting in December. Then members could choose the one most suitable to what they want in the building.

TRANSPORTATION

continued from page 1

lars in Missouri lies between the rural areas and the metros," Railsback said.

Railsback and other committee members asked those assembled to rank individual projects' importance based on criteria including safety, connectivity (linkage ability of different modes of transportation), environmental impact, stimulation of economic growth, preservation, balance and flexibility.

The projects scheduled for the first three years of the 15-year plan are scheduled to start next year and are firm, Railsback said. These include the replacement of the 102 River Bridge on U.S. Highway Route 136, White Cloud Creek Bridge on Route A, and two other bridges. Widening portions of Highways 136 and 71 are also planned.

Monday's meeting focused on the remaining projects in the next 12 years. Residents were asked to name needed additions to the list of projects.

Several citizens, including Dr. Robert Foster, former president of Northwest, voiced concerns on ensuring the Department of Transportation keeps its promises.

"(The 15-year plan) is not outdated yet," Foster said. "Until we become determined that we are going to follow the 15-year plan, we're not going to get anywhere."

Tom Toter, Superintendent of schools for Northern Nodaway County, pointed out the need for bridge repairs. Toter presented data showing that area school busses cross bridges over 60 times each day and many are in poor repair, Toter said.

The committee, part of Northwest Missouri's Regional Council of Governments, is responsible for relaying public concerns to the Missouri Department of Transportation. Each county and city possessing an airport with a paved runway is represented on the council.

Divided into three groups, attendees prioritized Nodaway County's road projects. One group cited Highway 71 as the first priority, while another group valued Route 148 projects, especially bridge improvements. A third group chose Highway 136 as first priority. All three groups cited safety as the number one concern in considering road improvements, followed by establishing transportation routes leading to economic growth.

Information gained from Monday's meeting will be recorded in a matrix format, showing the scores of all individual projects for each criteria. The matrix will be presented to the Missouri Department of Transportation for the assessment of road improvement projects.



Jill Costa/Northwest Missourian

Monday night at the Nodaway County Courthouse the Maryville Transportation Board discussed how funds for transportation should be used in the Maryville area.

Those with questions or comments concerning transportation issues may contact the Department's new toll-free information line at 1-888-ASK-MODOT (1-888-275-6386).

ATTACK

continued from page 1

"Justin lost all of his hearing in his bad ear overnight, but the doctors said he should regain it," Pam said. "He will have to go through three or four plastic surgery operations over the next year or two."

Pam said Justin's doctors are still concerned about the possibility of infection.

"Since it's so close to the jawbone and the brain, infection could kill him," she said. "The doctors are trying to keep the upper part of the ear alive by treating him in a hyperbaric chamber twice a day. The bottom part

of the ear is already dead, and the sedatives they give Justin before he goes into the chamber makes him very sick sometimes."

The hyperbaric chamber, which is a large chamber the patient sits in to breathe in pure oxygen to speed up recovery, poses another dangerous problem.

"It takes 15 minutes for the chamber to de-pressurize," Pam said. "That means if anything happens to him while he's in there, and there are some side effects that could happen, they can't get him out of there for 15 minutes."

Pam said she hopes Justin can return to classes in Maryville as early as next week.

"Doctors have told us to prioritize," Pam said. "And Justin's health is a priority over his school, but we hope Justin can return without missing too many classes."

Justin, who was in his first semester at Northwest, is happy with the University and the small town.

"Justin likes Maryville, he likes his teachers and he likes his classes," Pam said. "He was off to a good start."

Pam said Justin will have to make up work in advance in the future to compensate for the surgeries he faces in the coming months to repair his ear.

Insurance is covering part of the expenses, but the incident has still put a financial burden on the family.

"My husband is talking to the in-

surance company from day to day," Pam said. "We have a \$1,000 deductible, and 80-20 coverage, so we still have to pay for 20 percent of the bill. And the hyperbaric chamber is a problem."

Justin is taking his bad fortune as well as can be expected.

"He was doing really well the first couple of days," Pam said. "And then reality set in about the third day. He's doing really well right now."

The assault has also hit the family hard.

"It was devastating to all of us," Pam said.

Pam said she is making the two-hour trip from her home in Eline to Des Moines daily to visit her son.

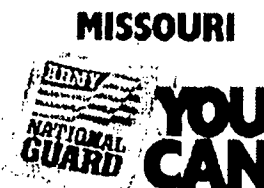


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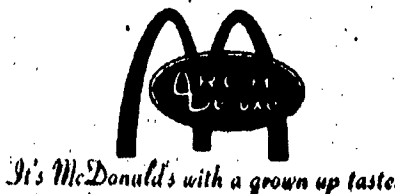


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'Cats prepare to tackle Central Missouri State

Gridders rip Missouri-Rolla in front of Family Day fans; head into tough stretch

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

After crushing the two teams picked for ninth and 10th in the pre-season coaches' poll, the Bearcats will now step up the ladder and battle the upper echelon teams in the MIAA.

Northwest's battles begin this week with the Central Missouri State University Mules at 2 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg.

The Mules come into the game with a record of 2-2 overall, but 0-2 in the MIAA. Both of those losses have come against nationally-ranked opponents the Pittsburg State University Gorillas and the Missouri Southern State College Lions.

For the first time since the 1990 season opening poll, the Bearcats are ranked in the NCAA Division II football poll. The 'Cats jumped into the poll in the No. 18 slot. The Gorillas are now ranked No. 9 and the Lions are ranked No. 4.

This is also the first time since the MIAA expanded to 10 teams in 1989 that three teams are ranked in the national poll.

The game matches the No. 1 and 2 teams in the MIAA in turnover margin. The Mules are plus-11 while the Bearcats are plus-8.

Offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda said turnovers always play a factor in the game.

"Turnovers are always very critical," Svoboda said. "We've got to do

a little better job because we have had some unnecessary fumbles."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Mules will look to get back on the winning track this week.

"Central is a good football team," Tjeerdsma said. "They are 0-2 in the conference, and if they have any hope at all, they have to win this week. They've got to beat us. They will be ready to play."

Tjeerdsma said the team is looking at this game as its toughest game this far.

Mark Servé, senior wide receiver, said the team will have to play together if they expect to gain a victory.

"When our offense and defense play together we are all right," he said. "As long as we play as one unit and not as a defensive team or an offensive team, then we can win."

Tjeerdsma said CMSU will play a ball-control offense.

"They are more of a ball-control team," he said. "They will try to run the ball more, but they will throw it."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats will have to be ready to play because the Mules will be ready to go when the game starts.

"Central is very sound in all phases of the game," he said. "They are as well-prepared for us than anybody we will face."

Tjeerdsma said there are a few things that will determine if the 'Cats will win the ball game.

"We've done a good job stopping the run this year," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, this will be our biggest challenge this year in stopping the run. We will also have to minimize our mistakes because they lead the con-

ference in turnover margin."

Svoboda said the Bearcats will have to stay focused if a victory is to be attained during this stretch in the team's schedule.

"It's going to take being focused with a lot of intensity and it should not be a problem," Svoboda said. "We don't take anything for granted. We just have to take it one game at a time."

The 'Cats play three of their next four games on the road and the only home game in the stretch is Homecoming against rival Missouri Western State College in three weeks.

The Bearcats come into the game after blowing out their second-straight MIAA opponent.

Northwest drilled the University of Missouri-Rolla 56-21 on Family Day Saturday.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes led the 'Cats in rushing with 138 yards on 15 carries against UMR.

Greg Teale set the Northwest career touchdown record in the game, raising his career total to 37.

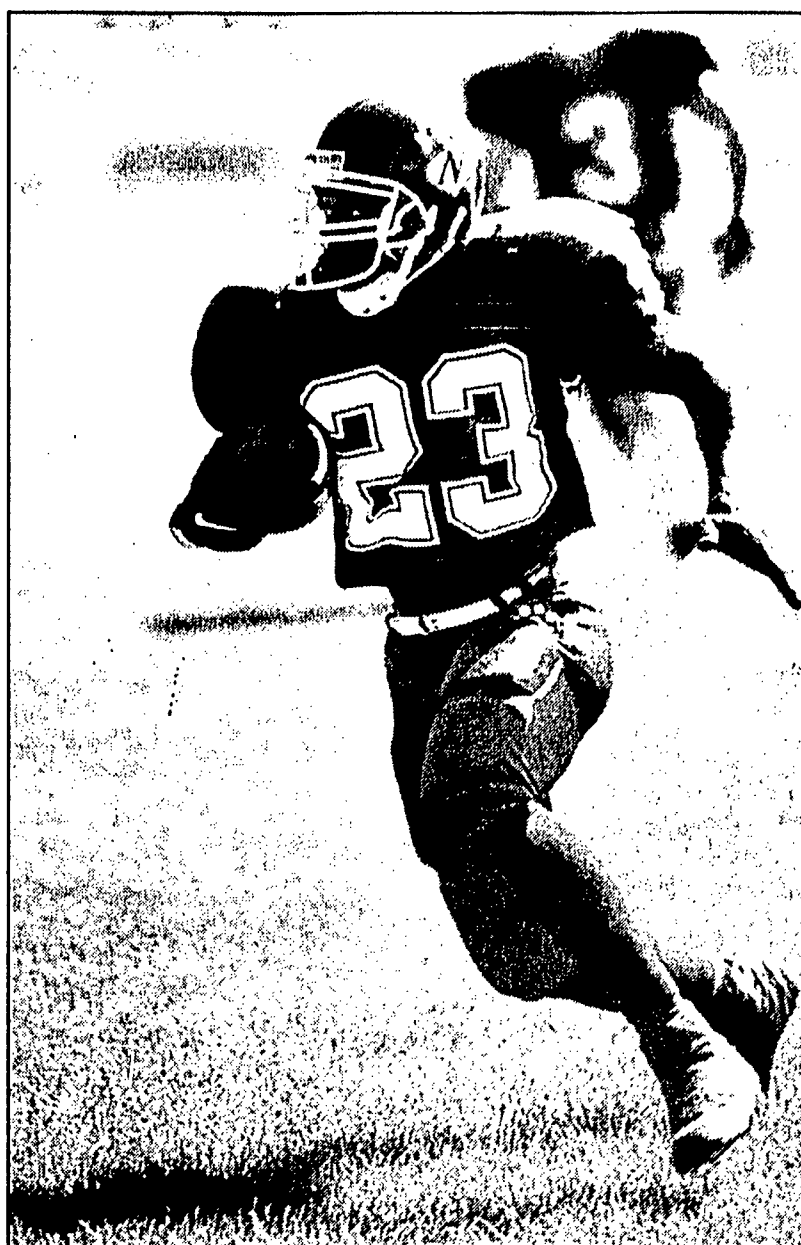
Northwest's special teams came up big again Saturday by blocking two more punts to raise the season total to five.

Servé, who has blocked three punts this season, said the team puts a big emphasis on special teams.

"We take pride in the special teams because it is a big part of the game," he said. "It can change the momentum of the game."

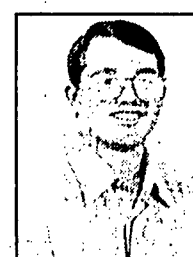
However, on one of the blocked punts, the Miners picked it up and advanced it for a first down.

"You don't see that very often," Tjeerdsma said. "You probably won't see that for another 20 years."



Sophomore defensive back Twan Young returns one of three interceptions against Missouri-Rolla Saturday. Young is tied with two other Bearcats for second in the conference with two interceptions. The Bearcats lead the MIAA with 10 interceptions.

You can't keep a good team down



Colin McDonough

I guess you can't write off those Dallas Cowboys just yet.

Just when it looked as though you could start digging the grave for the Cowboys, they were brought

back to life on Monday Night Football. Probably not a bad time to make such a move in front of a national television audience.

I have to admit I was ready to say goodbye to the Cowboys and hello to anybody else in the NFC East, preferably the Philadelphia Eagles (but I am biased because the Eagles are my favorite team).

You can't count out a team that is full of superstars like Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman and, yes, Deion Sanders.

But, I think the biggest star of this team is a man named Leon Lett. Personally, he took over the game and refused to be blocked in the second half.

Just when the Eagles were primed to cut into the lead in the fourth quarter, big ol' Leon breaks through the line and blocks a field goal. (No, he did not try to pick up the blocked field goal.)

Another part of the team that makes them so good is its coach — Barry Switzer. The man seems to command success wherever he coaches.

At Oklahoma, he always seemed to have the Sooners in the national title hunt. Then he comes to Dallas and he has already won a Super Bowl ring.

The thing that really sticks out in my mind is that he has never lost three games in a row at any point of his coaching career.

Monday night could have been the third-straight loss for Barry and the Boys, but they snapped out of their funk and right back into the race for the Super Bowl.

Had the Cowboys lost to the Eagles, it would have meant a 1-4 record and a huge hill to climb.

But even with a difficult schedule ahead that includes games against San Francisco, Miami and another Monday night game against Green Bay, the Cowboys seemed to have learned to win again.

Do you think they might benefit from the return of that Irvin guy?

Colin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Netters lose at Washburn in five; losing skid reaches three matches

Northwest falls on road; will now travel to Simpson for weekend tournament

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

A 2-0 lead against Washburn University Wednesday disappeared for the Northwest volleyball team when the Lady Blues rallied to take the match from the Bearcats.

Northwest's 15-13, 15-13, 11-15, 1-15, 14-16 loss to Washburn dropped the Bearcats to 10-8 and 2-3 in MIAA play.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said before Wednesday's match that the Bearcats couldn't count out Washburn.

"They are a scrappy team," Pelster said. "Anybody can beat anybody in

the conference at any given time."

Earlier in the week, the University of North Alabama Lions and South Dakota State University Jackrabbits both spoiled the team's Friday night at the Missouri Western Tournament in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats suffered a 15-11, 7-15, 5-15, 10-15 defeat at the hands of the Lions and were on the wrong end of a sweep by the Jackrabbits, 10-15, 14-16, 5-15.

Pelster said the Bearcats faced tough competition in the Missouri Western Tournament.

"Both North Alabama and South Dakota State were ranked ahead of us in their respective regions," Pelster said. "We would have had to play errorless for the upset."

Senior middle hitter Tiffany Grunert said before Wednesday's match that Northwest played well

against North Alabama and it was hard to come back to play South Dakota State in the next match.

Junior middle hitter Diann Davis led Northwest with 15 kills in the loss to North Alabama and junior middle hitter Mindy Burns added 14.

Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Waldron and Grunert led with 11 digs each.

Waldron recorded nine kills and 11 digs against South Dakota State.

Senior defensive specialist Heather Potts had 11 digs as well and Grunert added nine kills.

The Bearcats will try to snap their losing streak Friday when they play in the Simpson College Tournament in Indianola, Iowa.

Northwest's next home game will be next Thursday when the 'Cats play host to the Truman State University Lady Bulldogs.

Cross country teams surge into spotlight

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The Northwest cross country teams continue to be successful and are starting to receive national accolades.

The men's team jumped into the NCAA Division II rankings at the No. 25 position, while the women hold down the No. 4 slot.

The team continued to push hard and took an 11th place finish out of 28 teams at the Nike Invitational in Minnesota.

Northwest was led by sophomores Brian Cornelius, who placed 30th, Don Ferree, 39th, and Robby Lane, 51st.

Freshmen Eric Rector and Bryan Thornburg placed not far behind, completing the top five for the men.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, was pleased with the performance overall.

"Ranked teams beat us," he said. "We're fine with that."

One of the reasons Alsop is satisfied with the men's finish is the improvement he sees in the team.

"I saw good improvement out of everybody," he said. "We are improving on a weekly basis. There was about a 35 seconds to one minute improvement from everyone."

Alsop is not the only one who noticed the improvement in the team, because this week they moved into the top 25 teams in the nation.

Alsop said this recognition is good, but he is not stressing it too much to the team.

"The recognition we get as an up and coming team is important," he said. "I'm not putting a lot of emphasis on it with the team, but it's still important that people notice us."

In spite of the national ranking, Alsop said the team is not finished improving.

"We are always looking to improve," he said. "We ran better than last year, though."

Cornelius said the team did well and looks to do better in the coming

weeks of competition against conference opponents.

"I think we'll be ready by next week or the week after. We're all looking forward to the conference more than anything," he said.

The men will face a variety of MIAA conference teams Friday at the Emporia State University Invitational.

Alsop said this meet will provide a less-crowded race for the team.

"This will give us a better opportunity to just cut loose and run," he said. "There won't be as many bodies to deal with."

He also said, despite the fewer amount of runners, the race will still be quite challenging.

"We look forward to good competition and a good challenge," he said.

The Northwest women's cross country team placed second at the Nike Invitational to not only meet its goal of finishing in the top three, but to also attain individual improvement.

Top finishers for the Bearcats were junior Kathy Kearns, fifth; senior Heidi Metz, 11th and senior Renata Eustice, 19th.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said he noticed a big improvement in the runners this weekend.

"I feel like at least 50 percent of the team improved," he said.

He was pleased by the runners' performance, despite finishing behind North Dakota State University.

"Coming home in second was no shame," he said. "We were able to beat some very good and talented teams."

Kearns, who was named women's runner of the month for the Great Lakes region and MIAA runner of the week, is inclined to agree with her coach on the matter.

"We were very excited about how we finished," she said. "Overall, the competition was a lot tougher at the meet this year, and we were pleased with our finish."

The team will face stiff competition Saturday at the Ozark Classic at Southwest Missouri State University.

Northwest Star Athlete



Mark Servé
Senior

Servé scored a rushing touchdown, caught a touchdown pass and blocked a punt in Saturday's victory. The 'Cats have blocked five punts this season and he is responsible for three.

chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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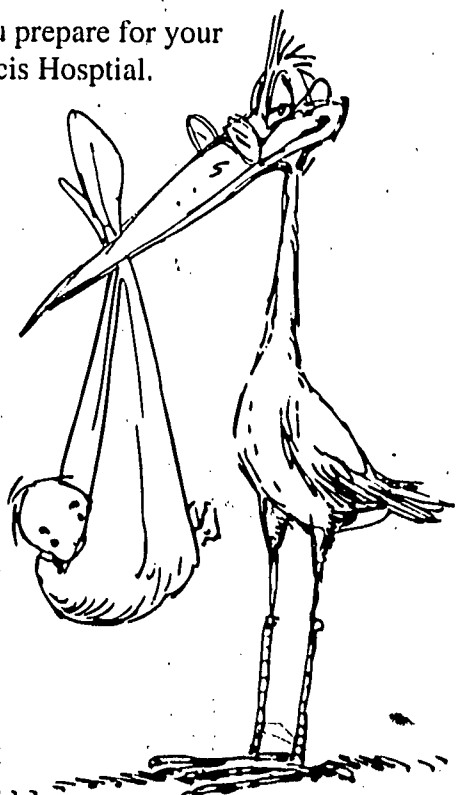
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Spikers protect home turf with win

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Rockets of West Nodaway High School fell back to earth in shambles Tuesday night after suffering a defeat at the hands of the Maryville High School volleyball team.

The Spoofhounds beat the Rockets 11-15, 15-4, 15-8.

In the first game, the 'Hounds grabbed an early 5-0 lead, but they would see it diminish.

After Maryville was leading 11-7, the Rockets went on a scoring frenzy late, taking the game's final eight points and downing the 'Hounds 11-15.

"We weren't ready to play in the first game," Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said.

In the second game, the Rockets took a 3-0 lead before the 'Hounds came alive. The Spoofhounds went on a run of their own after giving up the early lead, scoring the game's next eight points in a row to take an 8-3 advantage.

The Rockets added one more point before the 'Hounds finished by scoring the last seven to win the game 15-4.

In the deciding game, the 'Hounds took the early lead, 3-0, before letting it slip away as the Rockets went ahead 5-3.

Maryville went on to win the game 15-8 and complete the comeback victory to improve its record to 9-5-1.

"I feel that we could have communicated a lot more," middle hitter Keri Lohafer said. "We could have played better."

Head coach Greg Winslow agreed the team could have played better, but a win was still a win.

"We didn't play well," Winslow said. "We hit a little bit better than last

night, but we didn't play well in any facet of the game."

West Nodaway head coach David Prather thought his team played well overall despite the loss.

"We played pretty well, but we didn't maintain our intensity after the first game," Prather said. "We need to work on our serving."

Senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens led the way for the 'Hounds, recording eight kills in the match. Klaas added four kills of her own and Lohafer had three kills and three blocks.

On Monday night, the 'Hounds took on Benton High School, losing the match 12-15, 15-13, 11-15.

Maryville's play against Benton was good, despite taking its fifth loss of the season.

"It was a team effort, and all the players played well and did their jobs. We just made some mistakes that probably cost us the match."

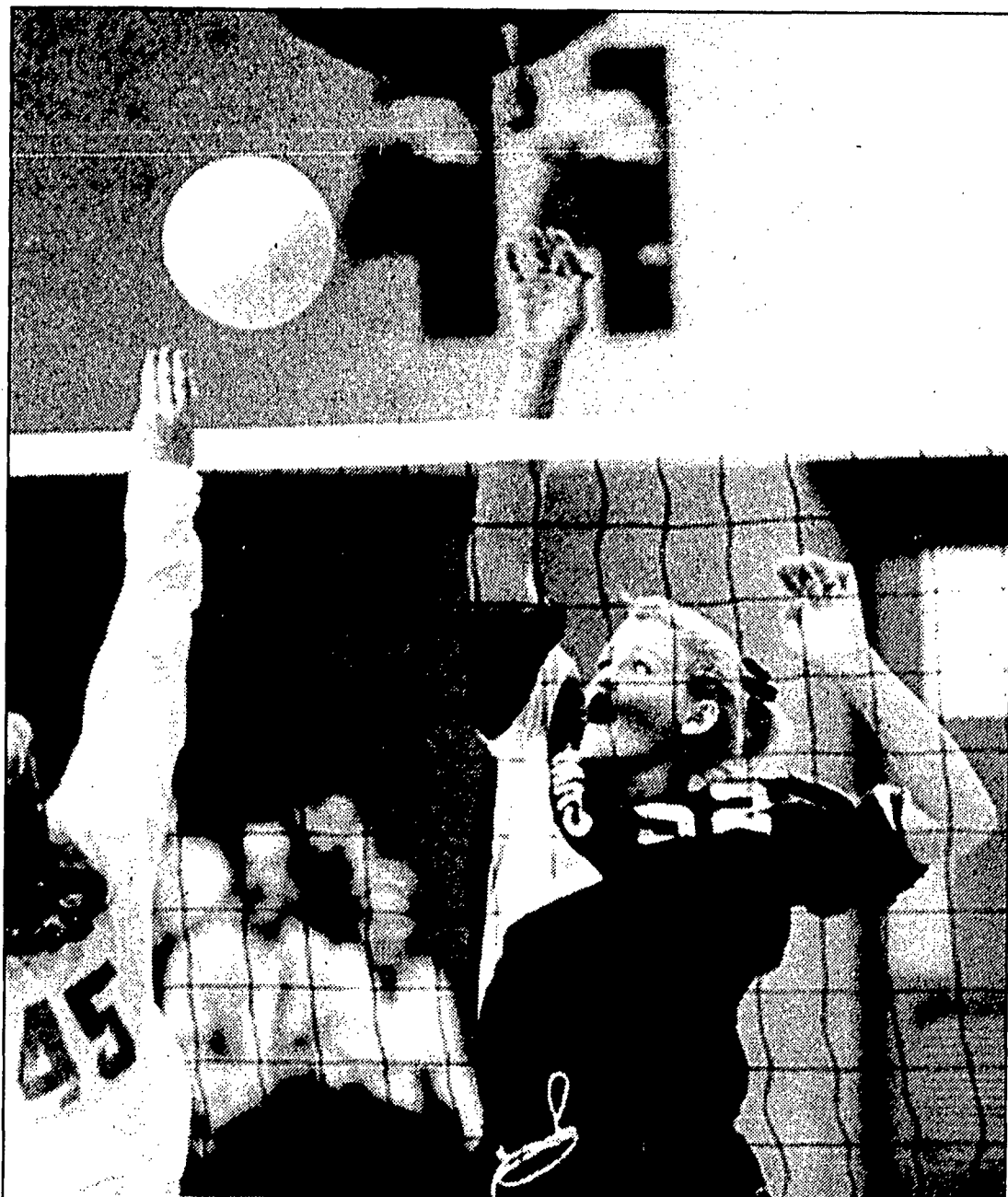
head coach Greg Winslow

Eagan said. "We played one of our best games yet."

The Spoofhounds squared off with Lafayette last Thursday night in a game that proved just how far the team has come since last season.

The 'Hounds beat Lafayette 15-1, 15-9 to win their eighth match of the year, which is one more victory than last year's total. Junior middle hitter Abbey Lade and Lohafer each recorded five kills. Lohafer also added three blocks in the effort.

Maryville will travel to Chillicothe tonight to take on the Hornets and will then compete in the Nodaway-Holt Tournament at Nodaway Holt High School this Saturday.



Sophomore middle blocker Keri Lohafer goes up for one of her three blocks against West Nodaway High School in Tuesday's match. Lohafer added three kills

In a three-game victory for the Spoofhounds, the 'Hounds went 2-1 in three matches this week against Chillicothe, Benton and West Nodaway.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Five 'Hounds receive honors at Lafayette

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

Spoofhound harriers have been on the move all season long, but Tuesday may have been the day the 'Hounds showed what they can really do.

The Maryville cross country team traveled to St. Joseph to compete in the Lafayette Invitational along with 11 other schools, and five Spoofhounds picked up medals on the way.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the team has come a long way but said it has not been a surprise. "For the most part, everyone's improved, but they should have because we've practiced so much," Eckerson said.

In the boys' 3.1-mile varsity race, junior Brian Jewell (19:37) finished 15th overall to earn his third medal in as many races.

Junior Tylor Hardy (19:56) and senior Casey Parman (20:01) both just missed the top 20 finishing 21st and 22nd respectively.

Junior Courtney Conley (24:41) picked up another medal and continued her success in the girls' varsity race placing 15th overall. Sophomore Laura Loch (28:28) finished 34th.

The girls' 1.8-mile junior varsity race turned out to be a successful one for Maryville.

Freshmen Kerry Wilmes (13:49) and Amy Eckerson (14:38) finished 13th and 16th and both received medals. Sophomore Heather Holman (16:30) placed 19th.

The boys' junior varsity did not finish as well as the girls' team, but sophomore Bobby Hull (23:23) and senior Josh Wilmes (24:38) finished 21st and 30th respectively.

The big surprise came from freshman Joe Murray in the boys' freshman race. Murray (10:16) jumped out to an early lead and never surrendered it to be the first 'Hound to win a race this season.

"That gun went off and he just kept stretching his lead," Eckerson said. "Murray surprised me, but I was really pleased with him."

Saturday, the 'Hounds competed at the Central Invitational with 17 schools.

In the boys' race, Parman (19:20) led the 'Hounds with 18th place finish. Hardy (19:27) followed right behind his teammate in 21st.

Conley (24:02) paced the girls' squad once again finishing 7th overall, and Loch (27:35) placed 55th. The Harriers next meet is tonight at Shenandoah High School in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Defense controls pace of game in 35-0 rout of Bulldogs

Spoofhound football team shuts out opponent, preps for Lafayette Fighting Irish

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Trenton Bulldogs were hunted down and destroyed like foxes caught in a cage full of 'Hounds last Friday.

Maryville High School shredded the Bulldogs in a 35-0 victory at Trenton.

The Spoofhounds' defense was proven to be too strong for the Bulldogs to overcome. The first play from scrimmage was a preview of what was

to come for the Trenton offense, as junior linebacker Grant Sutton intercepted a pass and returned it to the Trenton 29 yard line.

Two plays later, junior quarterback John Otte's 24-yard touchdown burst gave the 'Hounds a 7-0 lead.

"We came out fired up and focused," senior linebacker Matt Felton said. "We were ready to do what we were capable of."

Later in the first quarter, Otte again found a hole in the Trenton defense and scrambled 29 yards for his second touchdown of the game to put Maryville up 14-0.

In the second quarter, senior running back Justin Cracraft carried the

'Hounds into the end zone from one yard out on a run up the middle of the Trenton defense. For Cracraft, it was his fourth score of the year.

Otte again scampered into the end zone from 40 yards on an option to the right side for the next Maryville score.

The touchdown was his third of the day and seventh of the season.

Maryville would add one more touchdown before the game ended.

Lining up on the seven yard line, the 'Hounds called the number of junior running back Ryan Costillo, and he would not disappoint, scoring and giving the Spoofhounds the 35-0 win.

Otte led the way for the 'Hounds,

running for 121 yards on seven carries for an average of 17.3 yards per carry and completed seven of 12 passes for 57 yards.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras saw a few areas where his team could have played better, despite the triumph.

"We missed some blocks on offense, and we need to sharpen our tackling skills," Lliteras said.

The 'Hounds looked especially good on defense. They gave up only 95 yards in the game, and the Spoofhounds have only surrendered 14 points all year.

"We don't let people score a lot," Nate Mayes, senior center and linebacker, said. "We pretty much keep

people out of the red zone."

The Spoofhounds did just that against Trenton, never allowing the Bulldogs deep into Maryville territory.

"We executed really well, I thought," Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, said. "We made very few mistakes."

As always, the 'Hounds do recognize that there is still room to improve.

"We can improve in our passing game and in our option game," Felton said. "We can also work on not overpursuing on defense."

The Spoofhounds' next contest is Friday at Lafayette. Last year, the Fighting Irish handed the 'Hounds a heartbreaking defeat on Homecoming,

and revenge is on the minds of some of the Spoofhounds.

"Last year they came into our house, and they whipped us pretty bad," senior lineman Nate Mayes said. "That left a sour taste in our mouth, and I don't think we've forgotten that."

Lliteras said Lafayette will probably use a lot of stemming and stunting on defense with pressure coming from the linebackers, and the coach believes the keys to the game will be on defense.

"Our defense has been playing very well so far this season and if they have another good game we should be all right," Lliteras said.

'Hound netters fall short again

In its sixth match of the year, the Spoofhound tennis team fell for the sixth consecutive time.

Tuesday, the Spoofhounds made up a rain out from last week, but fell to Chillicothe High School 9-0.

Junior Allison Jonagan and senior Ashley Whan were shut out 10-0 in the No. 1 and 2 positions. In the other four varsity slots, seniors Jamie Metcalf and Alisha Tramel fell 10-1, while seniors Shannon Davis and Jessica Baumli lost 10-3 and 10-2.

In doubles play, the pair of Whan and Metcalf lost 8-0, and the teams of senior Jamie and Proctor and Baumli and Davis and Proctor both lost 8-2.

Even though the varsity could not grab a point from the Hornets, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the junior varsity, led by sophomores Jennifer Baumli, Korrin Spalding and Tara Wilson, played well.

Maryville played host to LeBlond High School Monday at the Univer-

sity high rises and were shut 9-0.

Senior Karen Kirby could not rebound from her first loss of the year and lost 8-2 to drop her individual record to 3-2. In the No. 2 spot, Jonagan lost 8-3, and the four remaining varsity singles players were all kept off of the scoreboard 8-0.

In doubles play, Whan and Metcalf fell 8-1, and the tandem of seniors Jessica Baumli and Proctor dropped their match 8-2. The pair of sophomores Jennifer Baumli and Spalding made their first-ever varsity appearance and fell just short of victory 8-5.

The loss dropped the team's overall record to 0-5, but the Spoofhounds will be back on the hard courts Friday for the Savannah-Benton Tournament.

Maryville finishes the regular season schedule with two conference meets next week, traveling to Lafayette High School Monday and Benton High School Tuesday.

Compiled by the *Missourian*.



Shawn Krider/Missourian Staff
Senior Karen Kirby serves to a Bishop LeBlond opponent in the first game Monday. Kirby fell short in her singles match, and the Spoofhounds were shut out by the Golden Eagles 9-0.

Golfers extend win streak to 7

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School girls' golf team kept on trucking this week traveling to Tarkio Tuesday night and competing at the Albany Tournament in Albany Monday.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Tarkio Tuesday and moved their perfect record to 7-0 with a 188-240 victory.

Senior Amy Riggs led the way shooting the meet low, 44. Seniors Allison Strong, Lena Anderson and Tara Garrett all finished strong with a 46, 48 and 50.

The junior varsity did not golf as well as the varsity squad but was able to draw a tie 141-141. Senior Karri Jacoby shot the low for between both junior varsity teams with a 67.

Monday, the Spoofhounds took six golfers to the Albany Tournament to compete in the best-ball competition. In "best-ball" a pair of golfers team up as part-

ners and the better of the two golfer's shots is used. Ten schools golfed at the tournament, and the best score of a pair was kept as the team score for that particular school.

Strong and Garrett, Riggs and Anderson and Jacoby and Rachael Espey paired up for the 'Hounds.

Jacoby and Espey finished with a 99 on the 18-hole course, Riggs and Anderson finished with an 89 and Strong and Garrett set the pace for Maryville with an 82.

Overall, Strong and Garrett placed third behind Savannah and Maysville high schools.

After a week off, Maryville will hit the links Monday. Half of the team will travel to Lafayette High School while the other half of the team will compete in the Central Tournament.

The 'Hounds will then wrap up their regular season Tuesday at Benton High School before gearing up for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament next Thursday.

Maryville Star Athlete



Brian Jewell*
Junior

Jewell ran in three cross country meets in the past two weeks and finished in the top 20 in all three meets earning medals. Jewell's best finish was 14th at the Red Oak Invitational in Iowa.

*chosen by the *Missourian* sports staff

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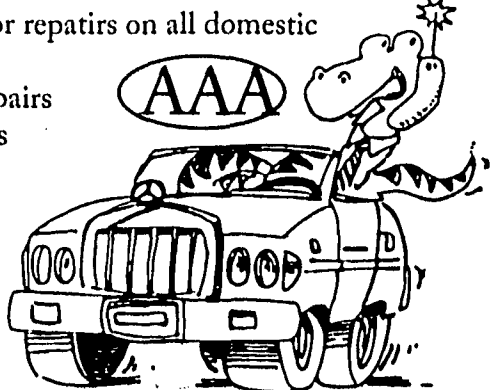
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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

| School (State) (Record) | Points |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) | (4-0) 80 |
| 2. Indiana (Pa.) | (3-0) 76 |
| 3. Central Oklahoma | (3-0) 72 |
| 4. Valdosta State (Ga.) | (3-0) 62 |
| 5. Missouri Southern State | (4-0) 62 |
| 6. Texas A&M-Commerce | (3-1) 61 |
| 7. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.) | (3-0) 54 |
| 8. South Dakota | (4-0) 54 |
| 9. Pittsburg State (Kan.) | (2-1) 45 |
| 10. West Chester (Pa.) | (3-1) 44 |
| 11. Texas A&M-Kingsville | (1-2) 39 |
| 12. North Carolina Central | (4-1) 38 |
| 13. North Dakota State | (2-1) 32 |
| 14. West Georgia | (4-1) 30 |
| 15. Ferris State (Mich.) | (4-1) 29 |
| 16. Angelo State (Texas) | (2-1) 20 |
| 17. Northern Michigan | (2-1) 12 |
| 18. Catawba (N.C.) | (4-0) 11 |
| 19. Northwest Missouri State | (4-0) 11 |
| 20. UC Davis | (1-2) 6 |

Also receiving votes: North Alabama

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Missouri Southern State | 2. South Dakota | 3. Pittsburg State (Kan.) | 4. North Dakota State | 5. Northwest Missouri State | 6. Northern Colorado |
|----------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|

Also receiving consideration: Nebraska-Omaha and North Dakota

MIAA Indiv. Leaders

| Rushing | G | Att | Yds | Y/G |
|-----------------|---|-----|-------|--------|
| Anderson TSU | 4 | 100 | 671 | 167.8 |
| Shay ESU | 4 | 96 | 574 | 143.5 |
| Williams MWSC | 4 | 88 | 571 | 142.8 |
| Clay MSSC | 3 | 57 | 360 | 120.0 |
| Christian SBU | 3 | 74 | 331 | 110.3 |
| Haynes NW | 4 | 50 | 423 | 105.8 |
| Lane NW | 4 | 56 | 381 | 95.2 |
| Hodson UMR | 4 | 67 | 331 | 82.8 |
| Jefferson CMSU | 4 | 44 | 247 | 61.8 |
| Wendler PSU | 3 | 32 | 184 | 61.3 |
| Passing | G | TD | Yds | Rating |
| Cornelsen MSSC | 3 | 5 | 583 | 187.9 |
| Teale NW | 4 | 6 | 670 | 143.4 |
| VanAnne UMR | 4 | 6 | 755 | 139.8 |
| Siegrist PSU | 3 | 4 | 433 | 129.0 |
| Jelovic ESU | 4 | 7 | 1018 | 114.7 |
| Total Offense | G | Yds | Avg | |
| Jelovic ESU | 4 | 982 | 245.5 | |
| Cornelsen MSSC | 3 | 711 | 237.0 | |
| Agga MWSC | 3 | 662 | 220.7 | |
| VanAnne UMR | 4 | 753 | 188.2 | |
| Schartz WU | 3 | 547 | 182.3 | |
| Siegrist PSU | 3 | 542 | 180.7 | |
| Teale NW | 4 | 717 | 179.2 | |
| Alvarez CMSU | 4 | 700 | 175.0 | |
| Anderson TSU | 4 | 671 | 167.8 | |
| Shay ESU | 4 | 574 | 143.5 | |
| Receptions | G | Rec | Yds | R/G |
| Jackson UMR | 4 | 24 | 299 | 6.0 |
| Maton ESU | 4 | 22 | 272 | 5.5 |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 21 | 256 | 5.2 |
| Vito ESU | 4 | 20 | 222 | 5.0 |
| Bray TSU | 4 | 13 | 249 | 4.5 |
| Jm Grayson MWSC | 4 | 13 | 212 | 4.5 |
| Oatis SBU | 3 | 13 | 181 | 4.3 |
| Thrash MSSC | 3 | 12 | 167 | 4.0 |

| Receiving Yards | G | Rec | Yds | Y/G | | |
|--------------------|---|-------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| Jackson UMR | 4 | 24 | 299 | 74.8 | | |
| Becker NW | 3 | 10 | 209 | 69.7 | | |
| Maton ESU | 4 | 22 | 272 | 68.0 | | |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 21 | 256 | 64.0 | | |
| Bray TSU | 4 | 18 | 249 | 62.2 | | |
| Oatis SBU | 3 | 13 | 181 | 60.3 | | |
| Rucker WU | 3 | 10 | 175 | 58.3 | | |
| Thrash MSSC | 3 | 12 | 167 | 55.7 | | |
| Vito ESU | 4 | 20 | 222 | 55.5 | | |
| Jm Grayson MWSC | 4 | 18 | 212 | 53.0 | | |
| Interceptions | G | Int | Yds | Int/G | | |
| Townsend MSSC | 3 | 3 | 10 | 1.00 | | |
| Nelson NW | 4 | 2 | 13 | 0.50 | | |
| Sutton NW | 4 | 2 | 43 | 0.50 | | |
| Young NW | 4 | 2 | 22 | 0.50 | | |
| Eight tied at 0.33 | | | | | | |
| Punt Returns | G | Ret | Yds | TD | Lg | Yds/R |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 7 | 87 | 0 | 33 | 12.4 |
| Meinick NW | 4 | 13 | 158 | 1 | 81 | 12.2 |
| Porter CMSU | 4 | 7 | 85 | 0 | 41 | 12.1 |
| Rowe MWSC | 4 | 4 | 44 | 0 | 25 | 11.0 |
| Aiken PSU | 3 | 9 | 74 | 0 | 27 | 8.2 |
| Field Goals | G | Md | Att | Lg | FG/G | |
| Meyer CMSU | 4 | 7 | 9 | 47 | 1.75 | |
| Hazen NW | 4 | 4 | 5 | 42 | 1.00 | |
| Stewart ESU | 4 | 3 | 5 | 48 | 0.75 | |
| Lwowski MSSC | 3 | 2 | 2 | 26 | 0.67 | |
| Sierra MWSC | 4 | 2 | 4 | 37 | 0.50 | |
| All-Purpose Yards | G | Plays | Yds | Y/G | | |
| Shay ESU | 4 | 112 | 825 | 206.2 | | |
| Clay MSSC | 3 | 65 | 588 | 196.0 | | |
| Anderson TSU | 4 | 106 | 755 | 188.8 | | |
| Williams MWSC | 4 | 92 | 597 | 149.2 | | |
| Pobolish ESU | 4 | 63 | 571 | 142.8 | | |
| Haynes NW | 4 | 56 | 490 | 122.5 | | |
| Hudson PSU | 3 | 12 | 364 | 121.3 | | |
| Christian SBU | 3 | 76 | 336 | 112.0 | | |
| Johnson TSU | 4 | 37 | 437 | 109.2 | | |

MIAA Team Leaders

| Rushing Offense | G | Att | Yds | Y/G |
|-----------------|---|-----|------|-------|
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 159 | 826 | 275.3 |
| Northwest | 4 | 170 | 1058 | 264.0 |
| Truman St. | 4 | 176 | 972 | 243.0 |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 171 | 816 | 204.0 |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 150 | 759 | 189.8 |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 123 | 569 | 189.7 |
| CMSU | 4 | 147 | 595 | 148.8 |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 159 | 584 | 146.0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 115 | 422 | 140.7 |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 111 | 392 | 130.7 |
| Rushing Defense | G | Att | Yds | Y/G |
| Northwest | 4 | 138 | 200 | 67.8 |
| Truman St. | 4 | 125 | 454 | 113.5 |
| CMSU | 4 | 175 | 585 | 146.2 |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 164 | 602 | 150.5 |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 137 | 455 | 151.7 |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 132 | 506 | 168.7 |
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 107 | 550 | 170.0 |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 173 | 791 | 197.8 |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 173 | 825 | 206.2 |
| Washburn | 3 | 137 | 805 | 268.3 |
| Scoring Offense | G | Pts | P/G | |
| Northwest | 4 | 167 | 41.8 | |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 94 | 31.3 | |
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 92 | 30.7 | |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 118 | 29.5 | |
| CMSU | 4 | 116 | 29.0 | |
| Truman St. | 4 | 116 | 29.0 | |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 110 | 27.5 | |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 96 | 24.0 | |
| Washburn | 3 | 48 | 16.0 | |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 43 | 14.3 | |
| Scoring Defense | G | Pts | P/G | |
| Northwest | 4 | 59 | 14.8 | |
| Mo. Southern | 3 | 58 | 19.3 | |
| CMSU | 4 | 78 | 19.5 | |
| Washburn | 3 | 66 | 22.0 | |
| Mo.-Rolla | 4 | 93 | 23.2 | |
| Mo. Western | 4 | 97 | 24.2 | |
| Pittsburg St. | 3 | 73 | 24.3 | |
| Emporia St. | 4 | 128 | 32.0 | |
| Truman St. | 4 | 128 | 32.0 | |
| SW Baptist | 3 | 117 | 39.0 | |

Side out



Junior middle blocker Abbey Lade goes up for a block, but it is not needed in Tuesday's match against West Nodaway. The Spoofhounds topped the Rockets in three games, 11-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 1, Lafayette High School
Boys' varsity race (3.1 miles)
 15. Brian Jewell (19:37) 21. Tylor Hardy (19:56) 22. Casey Parman (20:01).
Boys' JV race (3.1 miles)
 21. Bobby Hull (23:23) 30. Josh Wilmes (24:38).
Boys' freshman race (1.8 miles)
 1. Joe Murray (10:16)
Girls' varsity race (3.1 miles)
 15. Courtney Conley (24:41) 34. Laura Loch (28:28).
Girls' JV race (1.8 miles)
 13. Kerri Wilmes (13:49) 16. Amy Eckerson (14:38) 19. Heather Holman (16:30)

Tennis

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 1
 Chillicothe 9 Maryville 0
Singles
 Allison Jonagan 0-10, Ashley Whan 0-10, Jamie Metcalf 1-10, Jessica Baumli 2-10, Shannon Davis 3-10, Alisha Tramel 1-10.
Doubles
 Ashley Whan/Jamie Metcalf 0-8, Jessica Baumli/Jami Proctor 2-8, Shannon Davis/Alisha Tramel 2-8.
Monday, Sept. 30
 LeBlond 9 Maryville 0
Singles
 Karen Kirby 2-8, Allison Jonagan 3-8, April Wilmes 0-8, Sally Stiens 0-8, Shannon Davis 0-8, Raena Miller.
Doubles
 Ashley Whan/Jamie Metcalf 1-8, Jessica Baumli/Jami Proctor 2-8, Jennifer Baumli/Korin Spalding 5-8

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

| Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L | GW | GL |
|------------|---|---|---------|----|----|----|----|
| CMSU | 5 | 0 | 16 | 1 | 42 | 13 | 13 |
| ESU | 4 | 1 | 14 | 7 | 51 | 27 | 27 |
| TSU | 4 | 1 | 11 | 7 | 38 | 33 | 33 |
| MSSC | 3 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 25 | 20 | 20 |
| NWMSU | 2 | 2 | 10 | 7 | 36 | 29 | 29 |
| PSU | 2 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 18 | 35 | 35 |
| WU | 1 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 18 | 21 | 21 |
| MWSC | 1 | 4 | 3 | 15 | 14 | 47 | 47 |
| SBU | 0 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 19 | 19 |

MIAA Results

Saturday, Oct. 28 Results
 South Dakota State 3 Missouri Western 0
 North Alabama 3 Emporia State 2
 Missouri Western 3 Drury (Mo.) 1
 South Dakota State 3 Emporia State 0

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 1
 Maryville 11 15 15
 West Nodaway 15 4 8
Monday, Sept. 30
 Maryville 12 15 11
 Benton 15 13 15

Thursday, Sept. 26
 Maryville 15 15
 Lafayette 1 9

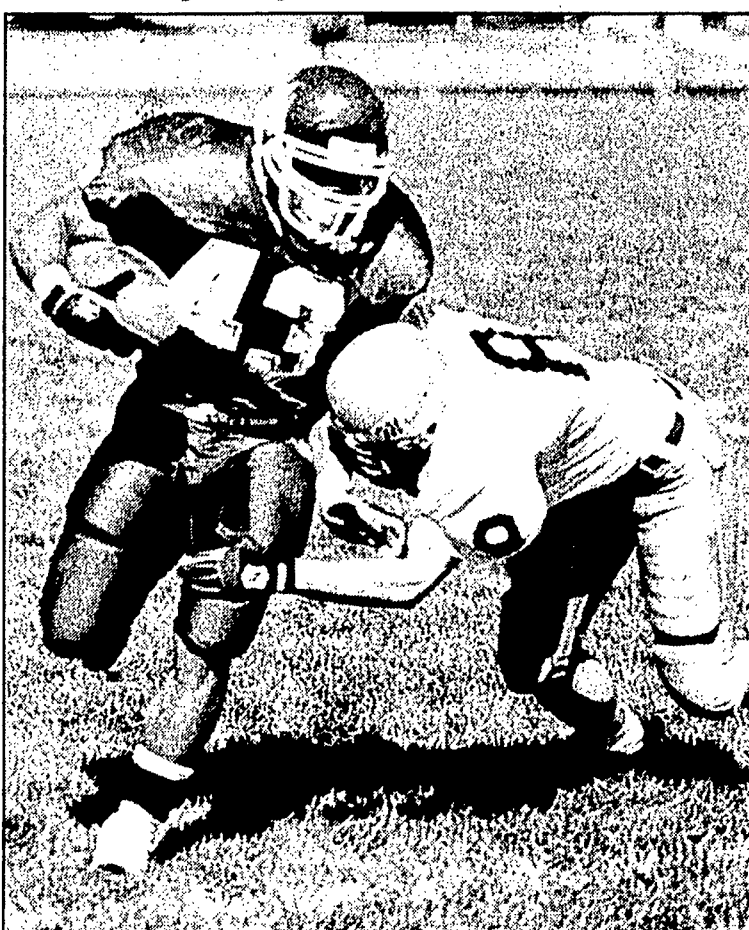
9-5-1 Overall record

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 28, Minneapolis, Minn.
Nike Invitational
Women's results
 5. Kathy Kearns (17:57), 11. Heidi Metz (18:20), 19. Renata Eustice (18:45)
Women's team results
 1. North Dakota 85, 2. Northwest 124, 3. South Dakota State 143, 4. St. Olaf 144, 5. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 168.
Men's results
 30. Brian Cornelius (26:20), 39. Donald Ferree (26:29).
Men's team results
 1. South Dakota State 64, 2. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 78, 3. Mankato State 112, 4.

Outta my way

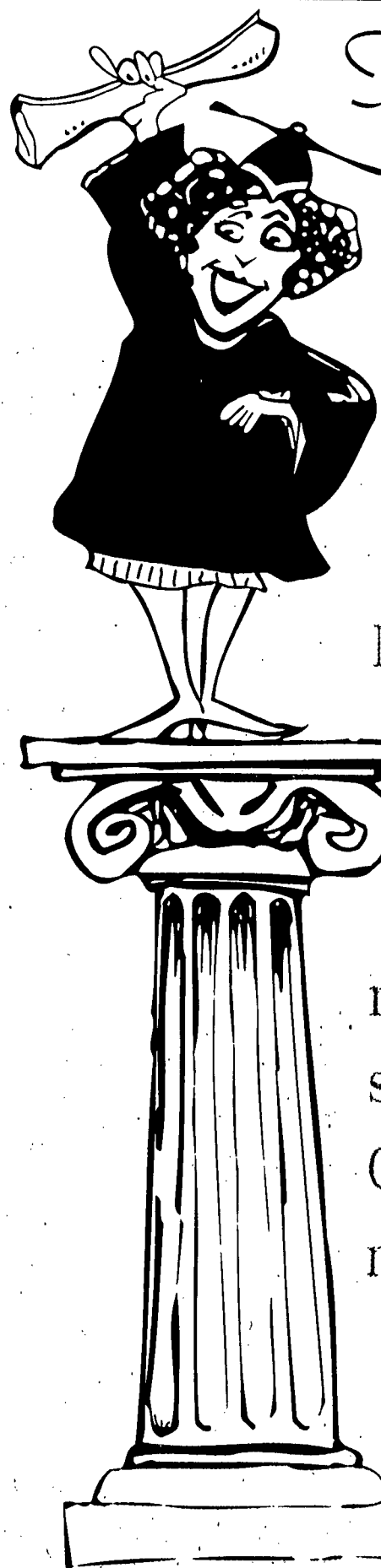


Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes breaks a tackle during Saturday's victory over Missouri-Rolla. Haynes rushed for 138 yards and three touchdowns in the Bearcats' 56-21 win. The 'Cats will travel to Central Saturday.

MIAA Standings

| Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L | PA |
|------------|---|---|---------|---|-----|-----|
| NWMSU | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 167 | 59 |
| MSSC | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 92 | 58 |
| PSU | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 94 | 73 |
| TSU | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 116 | 128 |
| WU | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 48 | 66 |
| ESU | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 118 | 128 |
| UMR | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 96 | 93 |
| MWSC | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 110 | 97 |
| CMSU | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 116 | 78 |
| SBU | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 43 | 117 |



It's never too early to plan for graduation!

Mooseheart, a private home and school for children located 40 miles west of Chicago is hiring for residential positions. Please stop by our table at Fall Career Day on October 8 for more information.

See you there!

MOOSEHEART CHILD CITY AND SCHOOL, INC.
 MOOSEHEART, ILLINOIS

Attention all AΣA Members, Alumni & Family

The Phi. Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to invite you to our annual Soup and Sandwich Chili Feed. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.. on Saturday, October 19th, immediately following the Homecoming Parade. This opportunity will allow us time to be reacquainted and enjoy the Homecoming festivities. We sincerely hope you will attend and look forward to seeing you there.

Please return the attached order form indicating the number of attendants by **October 11, 1996**. The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50 per person. Checks may be made payable to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Once again we look forward to celebrating the new school year with you and hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,
 The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha

*Please include your Alpha daughter/friend both on the order form and in the cash amount. We will be unable to accept late orders so please respond by **October 11, 1996**. Thank you.

Name: _____



Please reserve _____ plates at the Soup and Sandwich Chili Feed. Enclosed is a check for \$_____ including my Alpha daughter/friend.

Return Address: Alpha Sigma Alpha
 410 W. 3rd St.
 Maryville, MO 64468

Search leads to fulfillment



Tony Wallace

When I was younger, there were times I searched for an object. Before I wasted the energy, I asked mom if she knew where it was. She told me where to look — like in the top left dresser drawer.

Of course, I would look there and give what I thought was a decent search. After what seemed like minutes, though it was probably no more than seconds, I would yell back, "It's not here, Mom."

Without a word, she would walk into my room, open my drawer a little wider and pick up the object I was searching for. Depending on the mood she was in, she might even look at me in despair, and teasingly say, "What, are you blind?"

I wondered how she did that. The problem was I really never gave a true search. In other words, I never really put effort into finding things.

Do people today give a "true search" for God's will? It may be debatable how many are searching for the truth in regards to religion.

I believe there are many people searching for the truth, but the problem is how they search. Isaiah 55:6 says, "Seek the Lord while He may be found; call upon Him while He is near." It is our responsibility to search for the truth. How else are we to be set free? (John 8:32)

Jesus said in Matthew 7:7, "Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be open to you." What kind of seeking is implied here? I believe it is true seeking in which there's significant effort.

In Proverb 8:17, David penned the words of God saying, "I love those who love me; and those who diligently seek me will find me." A diligent search is asked of each person wanting to know God's will. Some are thought more noble-minded than others because they read scriptures daily. (Acts 17:11)

Many people on campus seem confused by religion. It seems that those who are searching don't give a "true search." Many are just giving a halfhearted effort.

A search for the truth deserves a supreme pursuit, because it involves a supreme reward. In searching for a relationship with God, we must be determined to give a "true search," for in doing so, God guarantees us fulfillment. (James 4:8)

Tony Wallace is a Campus Evangelist at Northwest

Focus on Catholic schools

Parents opt for religious ed

Catholicism becomes trend in Maryville for students

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

Many imagine a Catholic education entailing mean old nuns and ugly plaid uniforms, but with 211 students enrolled at St. Gregory's Catholic School — the old image is taking a new shape. St. Gregory's principal Sue Dorrel said Catholic schools prepare the child academically and socially. The classes are smaller so the student takes an active role in school and continues taking the active role in high school.

"If I didn't believe in the school, I wouldn't be working here," Dorrel said. "We have a very dedicated faculty and an active parent-teacher organization which helps the school tremendously."

Parents send their children to St. Gregory's because it is safe, has quality education with a faith development emphasis and is also a family.

The large increase from the 163 students three years ago is just the beginning. St. Gregory's expects enrollment to keep increasing to close to 250 students by the year 2000.

One cause for this increase is an all-day preschool program started for 3- and 5-year-olds last year.

Many believe the smaller classes allow more student/teacher interaction. The present student/teacher ratio is approximately 18 to 1. This gives the students good study habits and allows opportunities to become better prepared academically.

"I'm glad that I went to a Catholic school," Patrick Johnson, speech/teacher education major, said. "There is more of a one-on-one teaching atmosphere at a Catholic school, which allows you to learn more."

St. Gregory's allows the student to be an individual by not enforcing a strict dress code. Students are expected to wear clothes that are appropriate for school and have occasional days where they must dress up.

Catholic schools also give the student the opportunity to excel athletically. Sports programs at St. Gregory's include basketball and volleyball. Seventh and eighth grade students wanting to participate in an extracurricular activity not available at the school may join students at the public schools for that particular activity.



Gene Cassell/Photography director

Four and five-year-old preschool students work on decorative cats while teachers Robin Wilmes (left) and Rita Ann Lewis lend helping hands. The preschool has

its largest enrollment since beginning the program at St. Gregory's Catholic School. Eight grade students help at the preschool as a service project.

"We have a wonderful working program with the public school," Dorrel said. "The students are not only able to participate in sports with the public school students, but we also hold dances together."

Students don't just learn academics at St. Gregory's. They are busy with service projects throughout the year, some of which are visiting nursing homes and picking up trash after Northwest's football games.

Costs for sending a student, kindergarten through eighth grade, to St. Gregory's varies. Enrolling one child for a year is \$780 for registered parishioners, \$1,280 for catholic non-parishioners and \$2,280 for non-Catholics. This is not including costs for busing, milk, lunch and band instruction or after-school day-care.

"You get a good education, even though it costs more," Johnson added.

"It pays off in the end. You learn values and beliefs that you wouldn't learn at a public school."

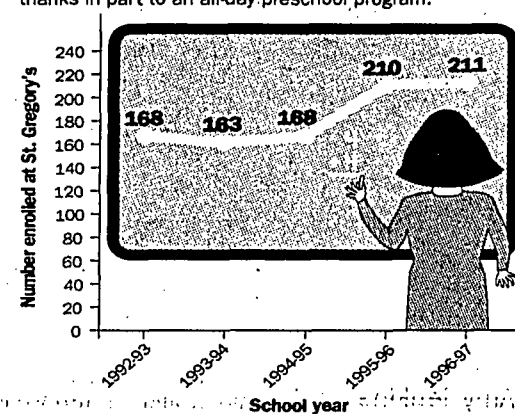
But not all Catholics think that attending a Catholic school is the best choice for them.

"I had the opportunity to go to a Catholic school, but I chose not to," Brian Palmer, computer management system major, said. "I didn't want to wear the uniforms and I didn't want to go to an all-guy school either."

St. Gregory's Catholic School, located at 333 S. Davis, is accredited by the Missouri Chapter of the National Federation of State Non-Public Schools Accrediting Association. This accreditation is fully recognized by the Missouri State Department of Education. All faculty have Missouri State Teaching Certificates and are attuned to the philosophy of St. Gregory's school.

Enrollment increase

St. Gregory's Catholic School has seen a boost in enrollment thanks in part to an all-day preschool program.



Derrick Barker/Northwest Missourian

MARYVILLE

Church Bulletin

Community of Faith

921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ

217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school

10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene

1139 S. Munn
582-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church

West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Regular worship
10:15 a.m. Junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 a.m. Wednesday men's prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins
582-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church

201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main
582-4257
9 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main
582-4821
8 and 10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group
6:30-7 p.m. Wednesday Worship

Hope Lutheran
931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Church training
9:30 a.m. Sunday church school

7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

415 W. First
582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church

333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. Weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

901 N. Main
582-5832

10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Wednesday midweek Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church

1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the first week of every month.
To include your church information, send it to:

Northwest Missourian
c/o Church Bulletin
800 University Drive,
Maryville, Mo. 64468
fax - 582-1521

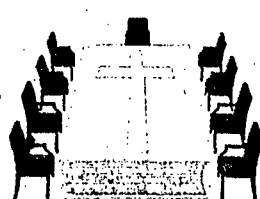
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ELECTIONS

Registration, preparation are necessary for elections

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

It's that time of year again. The politicians are pumping up for the big debates while Americans get ready to elect new leaders into office.

Casting a vote requires more preparation than just knowing the candidates, though. Investigating the issues is good, but forgetting to register to vote makes all the work a moot point.

Missouri residents can register to vote until Wednesday. Registration can be done at the county clerk's office, the department of revenue, the division of family services, division of employment security and the department of motor vehicles. A Missouri driver's license or other form of identification is required to register.

Registration has been made easier since the "motor voter" act took affect in 1995. There's also been an increase in the number of people registered.

"We don't really have an accurate count of who's eligible," County Clerk John Zimmerman said. "Approximately 70 to 80 percent of (community members) are registered."

Zimmerman said a report from last spring lists 13,300 registered voters in Nodaway County. In the August primaries, 2,560 of them voted.

To vote by absentee ballot in Missouri, voters must write their county clerk or local election board by Oct. 30, the Wednesday before the election, Zimmerman said. A ballot will be mailed to those who request it, or voters may go to the county clerk's office.

Zimmerman said his office will send out about 100-150 absentee ballots and another 100-150 will vote in the office.

On election days, Maryville residents can vote at Polk A township at Margaret Davison Square, Polk D township at the courthouse, Polk B and E township at the community services building and Polk C at First Christian Church.

For more information, call the Secretary of State Elections Division at 1-800-669-8683, or in Maryville call John Zimmerman at 582-2251.

INSIDE THE
NODAWAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Judge presides over the courts

Dietrich learns judicial procedures from courtroom experience

Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Imagine going to school, sitting in the classroom with an open book, but no teacher. Now imagine a job with no formal training. Judges, such as Glen Dietrich, associate circuit judge, face this problem every day.

Therefore the Judicial College, which takes place at the Lake of the Ozarks, is a real benefit to keep judges abreast of changing trends in the law.

The college is a training session where judges can talk to one another. Dietrich, who attended the college with about 170 other judges, said he learns the most from simply conversing with the instructors.

"You are actually picking the brains of these judges," Dietrich said. "Just to hear them talk about their experiences, I can compare and contrast them with my own."

That may be a lot more important than it sounds. Dietrich said his only formal training was a judiciary orientation conference in Jefferson City during his first month of office.

However, Dietrich believes the majority of his knowledge about running a courtroom came from his 20 years as a practicing attorney.

"No one teaches you how to conduct a jury trial," Dietrich said. "I learned from experience as an attorney."

Dietrich, who moved to Maryville after he graduated from law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, first took a job teaching. Dietrich taught business law for a year-and-a-half at Northwest before starting his own full-time law practice.

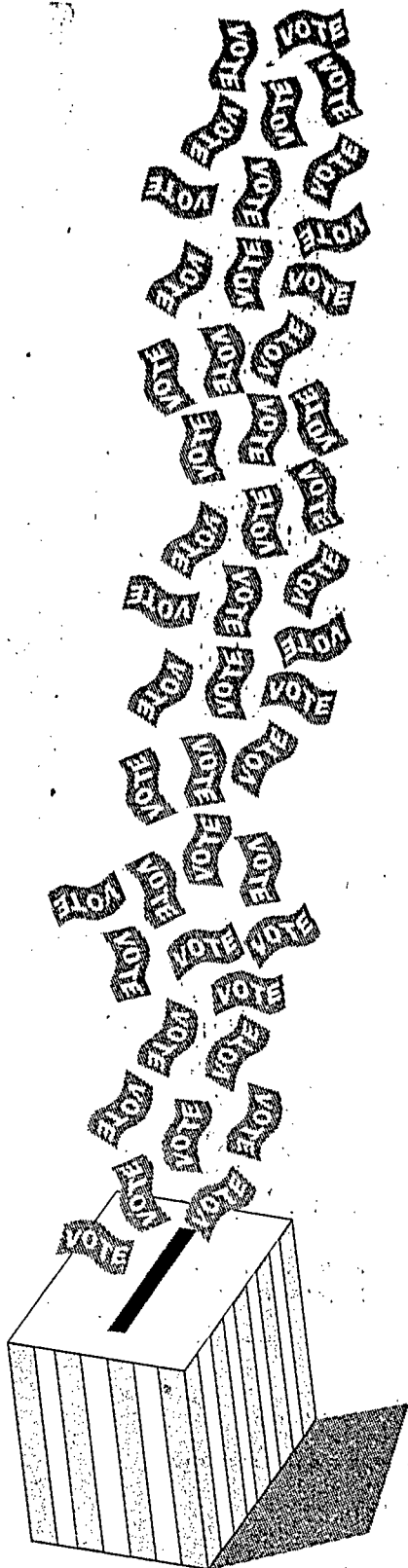
The majority of Dietrich's cases deal with criminal law and small claims. Dietrich sees his job as a chance to show residents the error of their ways.

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff

Judge Glen Dietrich, assisted by secretary Diane Teters, works in the courtroom of the Maryville Courthouse Annex Thursday morning. Dietrich gained the majority of his experience in running a courtroom by as a practicing attorney for 20 years.



Video rentals make uneventful evenings at home fun

Reviewer: Amy Jenkins
Video: Truth about Cats and Dogs
Grade: B

'The Truth' concerns more than cats, dogs

You would never imagine that learning how to get skates off of a dog could cause someone to fall in love, but you never know.

The Truth about Cats and Dogs is a romantic comedy starring Uma Thurman, Janeane Garofalo and Ben Chaplin.

When Abby (Garofalo), a witty veterinarian with her own radio talk show, charms a caller named Brian (Chaplin) she tells a lie. She describes herself as a tall, beautiful blonde because she has no plans on meeting him. But, when Brian decides to surprise Abby at the station, she convinces her friend Noelle (Thurman) to take her identity. What follows is amazing.

This would make a great date movie and it's also wonderful for a girls' night out. Garofalo is wonderful as the charming but self-conscious, Abby, who has something to say about everything. Any woman who has ever felt that someone is out of their league can definitely relate to her.

Thurman plays up the role as the dumb but beautiful Noelle who doesn't believe that her looks can get her anything. And Chaplin is wonderful as the dumbfounded Brian in love with two women, but doesn't realize it. This is a movie for anyone who believes love is blind.

Reviewer: Amy Jenkins
Video: Sgt. Bilko
Grade: B+

'Sgt. Bilko' deserves to be checked out

Being in charge of an army unit is

certainly a difficult job, but being in charge of an entire unit of misfits is even more difficult. It's a good thing they have the right man for the job.

Sgt. Bilko is an outrageous comedy starring Steve Martin, Dan Aykroyd and Phil Hartman.

Instead of training his troops for battle, Sgt. Ernie Bilko (Martin) runs a base gambling ring where nobody's money is safe.

Martin is hilarious as the charming Bilko who has a plan for every problem, although he might not have the answer for the first time, when an old foe (Hartman) is set on revealing Bilko's dishonest ways.

When Bilko decides that there is no way out, his troops team up to save its leader's reputation.

The jokes in this movie are so obvious that you'll find yourself chuckling along to every sarcastic remark and flying golfball.

If you're having trouble finding something interesting to watch on an uneventful Saturday night, check Sgt. Bilko out.

Both movies are available at your local video store.

Reviewer: Amy Jenkins
Video: Twister
Grade: A

Paxton, Hunt battle 'Twisters' of fate

They are known to destroy neighborhoods in a split second and help some realize there is no place like home, but they make great movie ideas.

"Twister" is an action-packed adventure starring Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton about one of the most deadliest forces in the world — tornadoes.

Hunt and Paxton play scientists pursuing the most destructive weatherfront to sweep through mid-America's Tornado Alley in 50 years. They hope to obtain enough data to create an improved warning system by launching electronic sensors into the funnel. In order to accomplish this, they have to get

under the most dangerous part of the tornado.

Racing against time to beat other storm chasers, Paxton and Hunt don't have time to stop and do anything, including signing divorce papers. This is much to the dismay of Paxton's future bride, Jamie Gertz, who ends up helping the storm chasers pursue the twisters.

The special effects in this movie are extraordinary. From a flying cow to a rolling house, the unimaginable becomes realistic. You can almost feel the wind blowing through your hair and the rain pelting your face as you watch this video.

Paxton and Hunt have an on-camera chemistry that makes them a joy to watch. The mutual attraction between the two characters is obvious, but they try to deny it to each other.

Every moment of the movie is a surprise because something unexpected and thrilling happens in almost every scene. One never knows what to expect.

Rent Twister tonight and prepare to get blown away.

MAKING THE GRADE

- A — Absolutely awesome, it's well worth the expense
- B — Interesting, good for a night when there's nothing on television
- C — Mildly entertaining, watch it when you just want something to stare at
- D — See it if you're really desperate
- F — You're wasting your money on this one

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The Stroller

Harrassment case is intriguing



The Stroller

6-year-old's suspension causes Yours Truly to recall childhood experiences

I read a story in the news last week about a 6-year-old boy in Lexington, N.C., who was removed from his elementary school for kissing a girl on the cheek, an incident considered by some to be sexual harassment.

Although, the school officials retracted the charge, they issued a statement saying Johnathan Prevette violated a rule that "prohibits unwarranted and unwelcomed touching of one student by another."

However, this situation got Your Man thinking about all the similar instances on campus when I've been sexually harassed.

First of all, I'm going to sue some friends. Five female friends hugged me on the last day of spring finals. Although Your Man must admit he enjoyed this, at no time did they ask permission before they groped me. I know I'm irresistible, but I felt so violated!

Next is a concern I want to express to the administration. It might be wise to tear down the Kissing Bridge between the Union and Colden Hall. With the pressure on freshmen to become "true coeds," this is just a sexual harassment suit waiting to happen.

Also, it's annoying when 20 freshmen charge at you begging you to kiss them. (Ok, this hasn't happened to me yet, but it could.)

At any rate, reading about this incident with Johnathan Prevette had Your Man remembering his elementary school days.

It was in 1981 when the Rubik's Cube was lowering IQ points, Pac-Man fever was running rampant and a young girl named "Kathy Diedrickson" was in my class. (Names have been changed to protect the

innocent, and Your Man from retaliation from her husband.)

As the days grew colder, it became harder to play kickball as my mom made me wear snowpants that weighed 100 pounds, even though you got in trouble if anything other than your shoes touched the snow.

Since outdoor sports were hard, I spent a lot of time swinging. Apparently, I did this well because Kathy started talking to me.

Eventually she asked me to walk with her by the fire escape. Before I knew it, she planted a big wet one on my cheek. Not really knowing what to do, I kissed her back.

As we started "going steady," (which for 6-year-olds meant trading pencils and gum), Kathy began planning our engagement.

However, the relationship worsened when she began noticing my best friend, Greg. Then came the fateful day when Kathy kissed Greg on the bus. Of course, I responded as any 6-year-old would by beating the snot out of him at recess.

Neither of us were expelled. Kathy broke up with Greg and married someone else. Greg and I are still single, no doubt because of this childhood trauma.

So to all administrators and parents with a little Johnathan (or Julie) Prevette, don't fear. These things have happened for years with few lasting effects.

With any luck, your son or daughter could turn out just like me. Wouldn't that be great?

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Gwynne or Astaire
2 Hit, old style
10 Cook a certain way
14 Georgia city
15 A fabric
16 Semicircular

part of a church

17 Of the ear
18 Latters
19 Derogatory word
20 Most joyous
22 Aquiline birds
24 A deadly sin

25 Gunner's need

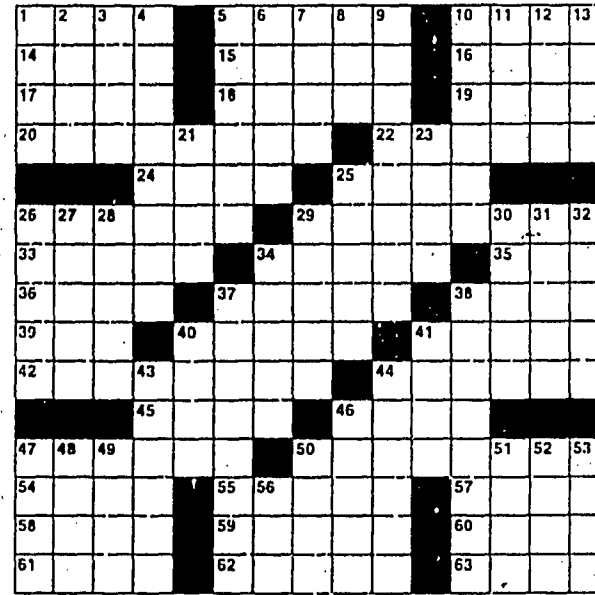
26 Splendid dwelling
29 Free
33 Disconcert
34 Chicago players
35 With heavy heart

36 Job

37 Strained food
38 Casino items
39 Name in Genesis
40 Barked
41 Hard seed
42 Detoured
44 Oil colors
45 Employer
46 Personal interest
47 Persecuted one

Answers to last week's puzzle

WELL FLARE TUBA
ARIA LACES WRAP
COMB ADAPT OGLE
SPOTTED EASELS
RATS CLIO
AMPERE GOLDMINE
SOAR NERVE EMIR
FUR PIE PTA
OSTE POSTS HERS
RESTRICT COULEE
ETCH TERM
FERRET BENDERS
ALAN UBOAT RAIN
NINA RINSE UNTO
SAIL ENDED SKEW



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DOWN

1 By reason of
2 Repetition
3 Arab VIP
4 A lessening
5 Garment part
6 Familiar term for a girl

7 Part of MIT: abbr.
8 Ball stand
9 Ballet cast
10 City in Maine
11 Hyalite
12 "Woe—I"
13 Lighthouse Harry et al.
21 Edge
23 Ed the singer
25 Felt poorly
26 Stationary
27 Overhead
28 L.A. player
29 Attracted, in a way
30 Chinese or Japanese
31 Implied only
32 Parades
34 Customer
37 Pertaining to fathers
38 Rootless ones
40 In use
41 Festive
43 Beginning
44 Kitchen gadget
46 Stockholm native
47 Upright spar
48 —vera
49 Butts
50 Acknowledge
51 weather word
52 Punta del
53 Marsh plant
56 Lennon's widow

Kansas City
Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW
Sept. 26-Nov. 17 - "The Invisible Man, or No Guts, No Glory," Martin City Melodrama, 13440 Holmes. Begins 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. (913)942-7576
Oct. 3-Oct. 6 - "Fifth Annual Harvest of Arts," various locations in downtown Lawrence. Free. Daily (913)865-4245
Oct. 3 - "Rumors," Avila College Campus, 11901 Wornall. Opens 8 p.m. (913)942-8400, Ext. 2299
Oct. 3-6 - "Sheila's Class Reunion," Lucas Place, 323 W. Eighth, Second Level. Begins 7:30. Runs until December. (913)756-2436

Des Moines
Oct. 3 - Pittsburgh Symphony plays at Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames. Conducted by Sir Andre Previn. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28. (515)294-3347
Oct. 3 - "1776," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Summer of '76 with the Continental Congress. Dinner and performance costs \$25. Open two hours before show. Begins at 6 p.m. (515)274-4686
Oct. 4 - "Arcadia," Blank Performing Arts Center, Simpson College, Indianola. A love story bringing the human heart into play. Begins at 7:30. (515)961-1601
Oct. 6 - "Laser Fright Show," 4500 Grand Ave., Greenwood-Ashworth Park. Halloween family laser show. (515)274-4138 or http://www.sciowa.org/
Oct. 7 - "Earthen Vessels," Anderson Gallery, Harmon Fine Arts Center. Central and West African Works of ancient, historic and recently produced African pottery. (515)271-2863

Omaha
Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Val's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free 2 and under. (402)332-4200
Sept. 28-Dec. 1 - "Karl Bodmer's Eastern Views," Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and under. (402)342-3300
Oct. 6 - "Bagels & Bach," 2200 Dodge St. Held the first Sunday of each month. Classical music and brunch. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., concert begins at 11:15 a.m. Tickets cost \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12. (402)342-3300
Oct. 6 - "Fall Fest," 1111 N. Bellevue Blvd. Guided hikes, crafts, entertainers and nature demonstrations. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.50 adults, \$2 senior citizens 65 and over, \$1.50 children 3-11. (402)731-3140

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